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MIHAILOVIC TAKES THE STAND-Gen. Draga Nihailovic, Yugo- Umberto had left Italy for exile summer hat. slavia's Chetnik leader, takes the witness stand to answer treason in Portugal. charges, as his trial opened in Belgrade, June 10. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

HE AND U. S. OFFICER ADVISED NAZIS TO GIVE UP IN SESSION IN 1944. MIHAILOVIC TESTIFIES

By WILLIAM B. KING BELGRADE, June 13-(P)-Gen. | the "danger of Communism" with Draja Mihailovic told the Yugoslav a German officer named Sterker, military court today that he and a deputy of the chief of the admin-Col. Robert H. McDowell, chief of strative staff of the German coma U. S. mission to Chetnik head- | mand in Yugoslavia in September, quarters in 1944, in a conference | 1944. with Germans that year proposed that the zaturn overe Mair mines to Milatiovic iquoted McDowell the Chetnik chieftain "in view of saying when Sterker attempted to their coming defeat.".

Marshal Tito's government in its ger of Communish in Europe." the Germans in 1944. parent reluctance today, said helfied.

and McDowell refused to discuss

"You need not worry about it bring up the question of the "danindictment of Mihailovic charged | "Col. McDowell told him Gerthat the Chetnik leader and Mc-; many was defeated and would cap-Dowell held private parleys with itulate and told him 'the arms you! have must be turned over to Gen. The

SENATE NEAR FINAL In West Texas; To VOTE ON OPA; PLAN Get Relief Soon TO CUT POWER OUT

The senate killed today a proposal by the budget bureau. to strip OPA immediately of almost The conference was called by the and South Plains areas. all its price controls except those emergency committee for price over rents and minerals.

Thomas' proposal specified that before the day's end. price controls be lifted from "timber, petroleum, cotton, milk, livestock, including sheep and wool, WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A)tobacco, poultry, fish and shellfish. In the senate vote yesterday apgrain, peanuts, fruits and vege- proving an amendment to the tables, or any product processed OPA extension bill providing that in whole or substantial part there- manufacturers' ceilings must re- around Houston and

of consumer and labor organiza- who voted for the amendment. Truman to veto the OPA legislation now taking shape in Congress. The group couples with that de- "Burned timber builds no homes." vision a recommendation that congress follow up a veto by: ing the present price control law in the nation's woodlands, expect- morrow. Slight drops in temperwithout change; 2. Approving without change the recreation seekers this year.

OPA OPENS WAY FOR

price controls.

The action, by roll call vote of ganizations are affiliated. It met 51 to 21, came in rejecting an in the senate banking committee-Senator Elmer room as the senate itself resumed Thomas (D-Okla) to the OPA ex- work on an OPA extension bill don with laeders aiming for a final vote | Haskell 100 and Big Spring and

Meanwhile a conference claim- cost increases, both Texas sensing to represent 40,000.000 members O'Daniel, were among the 41 Temperatures elsewhere in the

Fight Forest Fires

U.N. Delays Franco Decision

PORTUGAL; STRUGGLE OVER ELECTION ENDS

ROME, June 13.—(A)—King Um- 1 berto II, in a proclamation made with a "good-bye, good luck" President, as they posed for phonight charged the Italian govern- Paris and a show-down with Rus- Cow." ing Premier Alcide De Gasperi as l provisional chief of state while he still was occupying the throne.

palace announced today that King a sweeping stroke of his white little later as Byrnes turned to go CST, with the Spanish question seamen's work week is cut or their

Thus the king ended his threeplebiscite ten days ago. Earlier in the day, it had been re- aboard the plane.

ported that the king would go to sunreme court's ruling on plebiscite irregularities which, he contended, made the court's announcement of a republican victory "indefinite." But the finality of the tearful farewells at the airport indicated even before the official announcement that he was leaving Sleepy Start With

King for a month and a day, Um-See ITALY, Page 6.

Mihailovic, testifying with ap- Mihailovic," the defendant testi- Mercury Hits 104

By The Associated Press. West Texas received slight lief this morning from yesterday's zooming temperatures—El Paso WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)— OPA appropriation recommended registering 104—as a small cold front moved into the Panhandle

> points early today. also saw Wichita Falls, Seymour quick glances at the Manchurian to the two homes. Muleshoe with 102. Clerer - maps and Shigemitsu looked not at 101. Lubbock, Lamesa and all.

South Plains and the Upper Pecos Valley eastward.

Tog and rain hit the Gulf Coast hours through the prosecution's TOMET ON MONDAY Corpus history of the Japanese governflect pre-war prices plus average Christi this morning. Houston recorded .43 inches rain, while

Istate yesterday saw Dallas and San Antonio with 91, Fort Worth and Austin with 89, Corsicana and Grenville 88 and Kaufman 87. Cloudiness and widely scattered MOVIE STAR CHARLES WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)— Grenville 88 and Kaufman 87. With that slogan, the Forest thunder showers are predicted for ress follow up a veto by:

1. Adopting a resolution continu
Service launched its annual campaign today for greater safety along the Red river eastward toalong the present price control law in the notion's readlands. ed to attract a record number of atures are also expected in the recreation seekers this year. two areas.

CABINET TAKES OVER U. S. Delegation Is RUSSIA'S GROMYKO IN PRINE OF COUNTRY AS U. S. Delegation Is OPPOSITION TO PLAN tour-Power Session

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A)- change between Byrnes and the By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER. (EST), a few minutes after Presi- in Paris?" |dent Truman had waved him and |

Byrnes himself said earlier that the President with a grin, 'Get a A spokesman at the Quarinale the Paris session is a critical one special plane and come on over." Palace press office said the king's in which failure would be a disaster Again Mr. Truman jestingly re- compromise plan as well as a bit-Marchetti for mankind. He had asked for plied that he might do that.

dault of France. Connally, who along with Van- | day struggle with the cabinet over denberg, is an adviser to Byrnes, whether a republic triumphed in a issued an appeal for passage of the new gording of the Big Four for the assembly. issued an appeal for passage of the new sessions of the Big Four for the assembly. draft extension act as he stepped eign ministers are scheduled to through most of today's session, Attorney General Tom Clark tohis estate near Pisa to await the of our foreign commitments and

our far-flung possessions."

BY DUANE HENNESSY

Courtroom Drowsy.

See WAR CRIMES, Page 8.

light pole, police reported.

tional war crimes tribunal.

deep concentration.

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good luck to all of you."

There was a brief laughing ex-

"Well," Mr. Truman replied, "1

Barefoot Prowler; berto wore a gray business suit and a day, only berto wore a gray business suit and a gray hat. Several small Maps As Evidence Money Is Missing

City police are seeking a bare-TOKYO, June 13.—(A)—The men toot, sweaterless man today in conwhom the allies charge with hav-inection with the theft ing flung the Pacific Nations into purses from residences last night. war saw their ambitious bld for! The white man, low and heavy an empire paraded before them on set, entered the Lee Heifner home, his position for further discus- more employes than they want. huge, 15-foot square, red-lined 2109 West Ninth, and L. S. Keen sions. maps today as the prosecution home, 2114 West Collin, and took opened its case before the interna-Mrs. Keen's and Mrs. Heifner's bags. He got about \$25 or \$30 from War-time Premier Hideki Tojo, the Keen purse. a worried-looking little man with The burglar left his shoes and 1

for them was spotted by a woman! in the neighborhood. Her husband | -Of all the defendants, only Kenjl rushed out with a shot gun, which Doihara, who was Japan's "Law- went off accidentally, and the thief Longer In Effect rence of Arabia", and Mamoru Shi- went off in a cloud of dust, without Yesterday's high temperatures tion. Doihara shot a couple of gain entrance through screen doors

The big court room was stifling COUNTY DEMOCRATIC hot throughout the day and after hot throughout the day and after The Dallas weather bureau to day predicted slightly lower tem-peratures for the Panhandle and fitfully while Brigadier Henry G. EXECUTIVE BODY IS

county chairman.

rangements for the democratic pri-tiations fo a permanent settle- had no jurisdiction in the matter. maries late in the month, precinct ment of China's civil var.

addresses and other causes during marine garrisons. the past couple of years, and these ded 50 feet and hit an electric ty and precinct offices expires Sat-| urday night at midnight. The time |

just as it was arriving at General some time ago. Hospital. Attendants at the hos- In precincts where a vacancy is

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—The board of trade today announced ENGLAND'S BEVIN COMES CLOSE But in doing so, the agency harvest on a week or two ahead followed only in part a recom- of schedule. Along the Kansas- tracts, in July and September TO OUT-BLUNTING SELF IN TWO ley. Settlement will be at the last MAJOR STATEMENTS WEDNESDAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

forthcoming Paris conference of

down he would sign separate peace to a federal officer, but would not | nies, and that his wife is in a Fort | the floor a week from Monday.

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The order is effective immediately immed der whether he was doing some under arrest. Mr. Bevin climbed two craggy maneuvering in hope of securing | He was at his attractive home

mouth, a foreign office spokesman him last night said he was "irriin London said an American tech- tated" by the prominence given porations appropriation bill. ly if cellings are stripped from After a check, they "guessed" 45 William E. Jenner, 38-year old As for Palestine, he announced nical advisory committee was ex- his case. poultry, eggs and dairy to 55 per cent of the crop might be World War II veteran, received that he would reject immediate im- pected there this week for discus- Steven M. King, U. S. district atthe Republican nomination for migration of 100,000 Jews to the sion of housing, transport, feeding torney, said in Beaumont that

See MACKENZIE, Page 7.

COUNCIL PROPOSAL TO MODIFY CONDEMNATION

NEW YORK, June 13.—(A) public five hours after his de- from President Truman, Secretary tographers beside the plane which Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyparture for Lisbon and exile, to of State Byrnes left today for is the President's own, "The Sacred ko today expressed complete disagreement with a compromise plan ment with an illegal act in nam-sia on European peace settlements. Byrnes said to the President for the United Nations Security Byrnes' plane left at 12:26 p. m. "Why don't you come and visit us Council to refer the Spanish ques- WARNS OF STRIKE-As he testition to the general assembly but fies before a House labor sub-com- for settlement today. The all-coast did not at this point invoke his mittee in Washington, Joseph Cur-Senators Connolly (D-Tex) and might do that" He was laughing The council adjourned until itime Union, warns that "there will" power of veto. ROME, June 13.—(A)—The royal Vandenberg (R-Mich) aboard with and gesturing as they talked. A Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, be a long and bitter strike unless

> up the steps into the plane he told still undecided. Red Raps "Evasion." Gromyko's stand against the rive at another solution if the The party is due to arrive in Spanish question is to be acted on T

"evaded its duties." France, Poland, China, Brazil and ling. Egypt—a majority of the council—-

backed the plan, which represents outcome of Petrillo's alleged vioed a modification of the sub-com- lation of the Lea act which be-Dutch Back Russia. Eelco Van Kleffens, sided with at Cheago by Unted States Attor-Gromyko in calling for action by ney J. Albert Woll. the Security Council instead of The Lea act, passed by congress Hement had been reached. "Not

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lined brows, studied each map with sweater outside and in returning Uhina's Iruce No deep concentration. NANKING, June 13.—(AP)—Ch!-

na's fifteen-day truce between war-

ring nationalists and communist factions appeared to be reduced! to a scrap of paper today. The government's tightly - con- cient evidence to take any action | The committee remains free to trolled central news agency report- in the Supreme Court controversy take action or recommend action ed attempted landings by commun- involving Justices Robert H. Jack- later, the chairman said, if any ists near Tsingtao where U. S. son and Hugo L. Black. nurines have one of their strongest North China garrisons. without other confirmation that Navarro County Democratic exe-Imartial law had been proclaimed to conduct an investigation." Even Sir William Webb, tribunal cutive committee has been called In the Shantung peninsula seaport. president, dozed momentarily and to meet at the courthouse Monday While deep concern was shown of Black, cabled to the committee (D-Tex), who already has said his at 10 a. m. by Jack Thompson, bver the situation in Tsingtao, U. Monday from Nucinberg, Germany, own inclination is to proceed slow-B General Marshall's headquar- was discussed at length but the The committee will make ar-/ters said it had failed to halt nego-| concensus was that the committee | could take one of three courses:

and county conventions, ad make A spokesman at the capital said ing up," he added, but said nothing tice Hugo Black employed "bullyassessments against candidates to that General Marshall was "con- received thus far indicates commit- ing" tactics and threatened him defray the expenses of the primary tining with regular affairs" all tee jurisdiction. though no attempt was made to Sumners explained that the com- facts" in the portal-to-portal mine A number of vacanices have oc- hide concern over reported heavy mittee's action is limited to study- wage case last year. curred due to death, changing of fighting within scope of American ing or recommending legislation, and to matters dealing with im-



pay boosted." (AP Wirephoto).

four-engined Savola Marchetti for mankind. He had asked for plied that he might do that. plane, which took off from the prayers to support his efforts in "Good-bye, Jim, good luck," the dealing with Molotov and Foreign President called to his departing the sub-committee which investigated Spain made it certain that the delegates would have to ar-

It is needed, he said "in view This was the first time that condemned the compromise plan day announced the filing of a "When it's buttoned up, we'll anas a "dangerous" precedent which criminal information charging nounce it," Gibson replied. would mean that the council has James C. Petrillo and his Musi-Icians' Union with coercive prac-The United States, Australia, tices affecting radio broadcast- porters: Clark said "the charge is the

> a federal law April He said the information The Netherlands delegate, Dr. was filed in federal district court referring the case to the general in April and termed by some leg- yet," he replied. islators the "anti-Petrillo" act, pro-However, Van Kleffens said vides for up to one year's impristhat in the "interests of unani-lonment and \$1,000 fine for any a good chance" for a settlement mity" he would not oppose the union which compels or attempts during the day, added that the compromise plan. He reserved to compel broadcasters to hire CIO National Maritime Union,

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OF AGREEMENT SAID TO BE STILL ISSUE U. S. AND MARITIME UNIONS MAKE GOOD

fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been

an outstanding progressive newspaper,

working for the advancement of the rural

communities of Navarre and adjacent coun-

ties for more than fifty years. Its success is

wound up with the growth of Rural life.

PROGRESS IN TALKS Capt. Granville Conway of the

cated today that negotiations for time strike have been reduced to

"There is a dispute over the wording of four or five things," Conway told reporters as signs pointed generally to agreement on major issues.

CIO President Philip Murray spoke likewise: "Some issues need further clarification." "Good Chance" Seen.

These developments followed the statement by a government concilmaritime strike is set to start tomorrow midnight.

The conciliator made this statement to a reporter privately after a joint session of East and West Coast operators and union leaders representing the CIO-dominated committee for maritime unity. CIO President Philip Murray and CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman sat in on the meeting, held

at the labor department. Assistant Secretary of Lahor John W. Gibson, handling the negotiations for the government, was asked whether "everything is Gromyko, who held the floor WASHINGTON, June 13,-(AP)- buttoned up yet" on a settlement. Not "Buttoned Up."

> One of the union leaders, asking that his name not be used, told re-"The government's proposal has

neither been accepted nor rejected (by the unions), because we do not know yet, what its final than willy

Capt. Granville Conway, head of the War Shipping Administration. likewise was asked whether a set-

Settlement Indicated. The conciliator who said "There's biggest union in the CMU, has not Petrillo, president of the AFL formally approved a WSA proposal

The next meeting was put over American Federation of Musi- to put into effect a 48-hour week See MARITIME, Page 7.

COMMITTEE AGRES TO TAKE NO ACTION The conference was called by the emergency committee for price control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control with which 32 national or- rollo, Miami and other scattered S. S. Missouri, paid scant attentional control was used to rollow the scant attention behind. An ice pick was used to rollow the scant attention to the sca

By J. FRANK TRAGLE cided today it does not have suffi- ment proceedings.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex) told reporters at the end | ners was on record as favoring a Chinese press dispatches said of the closed meeting that there is go-slow attiude. At that time, he "no determination at he moment said the committee could take one Sumners said Jackson's criticism "There may be something shap- | into Jackson's complaint that Jus-

peachment. But, he emphasized WASHINGTON, June 13-(AP)- | that there was nothing in the case The House judiciary committee de- | to indicate the need for impeach-

evidence should indicate the need. Even before the meeting, Sum-

of three courses: Chairman Hatton W. Summers

ly, told a reporter the committee 1. Recommend an investigation with "war" unless he "covered up

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Wheat Crop Good; Price Issue | Los Angeles, June 13.—(4P) — vacancies will probably be filled at Monday's meeting. The deadline for filing for places on the democratic ticket for count on the democratic ticket for count of the

The actor died in an ambulance for state and district filings closed lust as it was arriving at General some time ago. Hospital Attendants at the hose In precincts where a recondition is

here last night that his implication the man at police headquarters.

means nothing."

Not Under Arrest. Carlton's family said he was not

was seen down town.

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FORT WORTH, June 13—(A)— • ----Police Chief R. E. Dysart Thurs- BRITISH LOAN BILL day said a shirt-sleeve bus driver BRITISH LOAN BILL

KILGORE, June 13.—(P)--Roy All the money, in \$20 and \$100' city officers, newspapermen and 'He told the reporter that he was Chief Dysart, the man made an oral "at the scene of the theft" but confession. He gave his name as confession.

"So were 30,000 other GI's, and it He blamed the robbery on pressling financial troubles and said he He said he had made a statement owed \$600 or \$700 to loan compagive no further information re-major surgery. He said he has long hearings, during which the

Today In Washington les off world trade, to encourage international economic cooperation By The Associated Press

Justice Black.

cooperation would fail. Banking committee seeks decislon on British loan proposal.

s1,500 from a teller at the Continental National Bank here shortly before moon Thursday and was captured by bank officials and a policeman a short distance from the COMMITTEE APPROVES

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)---Carlton of Kilgore told a reporter bills, was recovered in a search of The House Banking Committee today approved legislation ratifying in the Kronberg Castle jewel case. In the presence of bank officials, the \$3,750,000,000 British loan. The vote was 20 to 5.

The legislation, already approved by the Senate 46 to 34, now goes to the House floor, where opponents promised a sizzling battle. Banking Committee members

said the bill probably would reach The committee vote came after administration told congress the loan is essential to take the shack-

and to aid world peace. Without the loan, the proponents Senate—Approaches vote on OPA | argued, Britain would be unable to participate in the Bretton Woods Small business committee contin- | world bank and currency stabilizaues study of World food situation, tion fund, and this ambitious at-House-Debates government cor- tempt at international economic

This view was supported by the American Bankers Association, Judiciray committee gets Justice | United States Chamber of Com-Jackson's cabled complaint against merce and a number of other orga-I nizations and individuals.

See FOOD PRICES, Page &

ply allows new menu prices to re-

moval of price ceilings on food

price control at this time.

CAFE PRICE RISES; As the harvest fanned out over TO BE FELT LATER more optimistically. Yields were By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH. better than had been expected even WASHINGTON, June 13-(P)- a few weeks ago. OPA opened the way today for Recent rains had done it. And trading would be stopped immedihigher restaurant prices. then a hot sun had spurred the

committee, which voted to wipe full swing. out ceilings on meals made up Storage Big Question. of foods on which there are no

The big question was how much of the wheat would be stored on trai daylight saving time. OPA issued an order which sim- the farms,

The reason is that there are not to the Commodity Credit Corpora- offered by Senator Thomas (D- peaks from which there is no re- more assistance from the United in one of Kilgore's better residenmany food items exempt from tion without henefit of possible fu- Okla.) which is passed, would re- treat. These were his declarations States in settling the difficulties tial sections last night, and today extension bill. ture price rises. But OPA officials said the new I in Okiahoma, country elevator regulation means the cost of din- | poerators reported farmers defiing out probably will go up sharp- nitely are withholding their wheat. INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.—(Apr- Big Four foreign ministers.

products. The cenate committee stored on farms. See GRAIN, Page 9.

-◆ HUTCHINSON, Kas., June 13.—◆-----den waves of the plains country today as farmers rushed a betterthan-average wheat harvest amid growing resentment, over the gov- ernment's price policy. Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, TRADING IN FUTURES stories from the wheatland grew

mendation of the senate banking Oklahoma border combining is in corn, and July and September barment was made at 12:30 p.m. cen-Directors of the board offered

At Garden City, Kas., Farmer no explanation of the move. The flect the full amount of any high- Walt Mercer gave one indication, announcement was made from He delivered one bucket full of his special session of directors, and the ately, but it will have little effect on his farm. To avoid, he says, pected to vote shortly on an amend- mouth. on restaurant prices right away. the necessity of selling 50 per cent ment for the OPA extension bill, move ceilings from all grains,

> GOP Picks Jenner. senator on the first ballot at the | Hely Land. He was equally direct state convention today.

pital said he had incurred severe known to exist, the county chair-head injuries.

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Mead his astomobile a to represent the voting box and to Officers said his astomobile, a to represent the voting box the foreign-make car, was almost commake recommendations for appoint pletely demolished. There were no ment of a member of the commit-Officers said his astomobile, a to represent the voting box and to

England's outspoken Foregin treaties with the defeated European say what officre. Also, he would Worth hospital recovering from Secretary Bevin came close to out- nations. blunting himself yesterday during Bevin gave his Palestine state- garding his part in the sensation- three children. his speech on his conduct of Brit- ment a tinge of optimism by a al thefts.

regarding the Palestine crisis and in the Holy Land. his two-fisted program for the While he was talking in Bourne- The reporter who interviewed regarding the Paris meeting, vow-i

Streetman

visitors in Dallas Friday,

CORSICANA RACER COPPED PURSE AT HOLLYWOOD TUESDAY

Venus De Milo, a three-year old mare, running under the colors of the Pine Ridge Stables of Cat-Mornia, won the three-quarter mile; sixth race at the Hollywood Park track in Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday, annexing a \$8,500 purse and paying \$44.10 on a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket.

The winner was raised at the Melody Meadows thoroughbred furm owned by W. C. Stroube, seven miles east of Corstenna. The Pine Ridge Stables is owned by Chet Laueck, radio star in Lumand Abner Stroube and J. L. Collins, both of Corsteans, Venus De Milo was ridden by Dick Trent, Jockey, of Kerens and Corslenns. Tuesday's victory was the third of the season for the racer. The time was 11 1-4 recoonds.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Everheart and family are expected to arrive this week from Seguin to make their home at 2221 West Collin the last two winters here visiting Helen Butler Told street. Mr. Everheart will be con- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tepele, left nected with the Soil Conservation Sunday to return to her home in At Tea On Monday

Walkie-Talkie Promises Keep Hubby Hopping

The wallde-talk'e, which promises to keep hubby hopping in M Hegewood, officer in charge | morning. of the local recruiting station,

four-pound radio receiver and som pink and bluck, and are comportant part in communicaflons during the war. It has a range of a mile and a half, and the larger models have a fivemile range.

Cuptain Hogewood predicts useful on the farm, as well as

The recruiting officer left one of the walkle-talkles at home one day and admits his wife kept him so busy running errands he d'dn't have much time to well the army to young men, "I haven't left one at home since." he grins.

Ends Visit Here. Mrs. Arwilda Teeple, who spent; Akron, Ohlo,

Announcement—

I have purchased the A. T. Smith Grocery and Market at 114 East Third Avenue, and am now open for business with a nice stock of Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Meats, I will be pleased to serve you,

1. W. Fluker Grocery & Market

NEW AND MODERN MARKS BROTHERS

A new and modern Marks' Bros. the post-war world, is being ex- was opened to the public at 208 hibited around town by Capt. W. North Beaton street. Wednesday

The colarged quarters are at-The innocent looking little tractively decorated in oak, blos-The interior is finished in celoitex, which retains the coolness

inghting system doubles that the old store which burned several months ago. instruments will be particularly months ago.

A unique circular cash stand is Robert Gregory.

Hocated in the center of the store. Sydney Marks, owner and man- atives here Saturday. ager, said he had assembled a l great deal of critical merchandise for the opening of his new estabishment. Women came from all er, Mrs. C. J. McConnico. and three weeks. sections of the county and neigh- other members of her family. horing counties for the opening. Marks' is entering its 67th year of serving Corsicana.

McGilvary. announce the engagement of her relatives in Dallas. daughter, Helen, to Bill Miller of Mrs. Harold Lee and daughters, her nephew, J. P. Johnson, Jr. Kerens.

ince cloth and centered with a bowl in Jacksonville. of pink gladioli. Mrs. Sam Humph- Miss Dorothy Southerland and of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. daughter of Groesbeck were week ries and Mrs. Harry Bruton served her friend, Emory Estes, students A. Crawford, over the week end. end guests of her parents, Mr. and the first hour, Miss Betty Humph- at Marshall Bartist College, were | The H. H. Weatherby family | Mrs. John McMin. ries and Miss Dorothy Nell Har- week end guests of Dorothy's par- have moved to Brownwood to Mrs. Bill Northcut and Mrs. rell the second hour.

Between 75 and 100 guests at- erland. tended. Out-of-town guests were NTSTU. Denton, spent the week George, this week. Miller, Miss Jennice Miller, Mrs. Charles Ruse, Mrs. Jack Ander-Mrs. Albert Berry, all of Kerens.

WITH BRADS

and Mrs. Murray Craig. Miss Grace Burleson went to here. Hespital, following three years day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark and home. augutors, Misses Jeannine and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith itis Anne, of Dallas are spending were visiting in Covington Sunday Corsicana visited his brother, C. icir vacation with Austin's moth-lafternoon. s Ora Belle Clark.

anddaughter, Jean Cole's, dance her home with her daughter, Mrs. com an extended visit with her days. Mrs. Harris made her home

ister, Mrs. Annie Schilling, at in Bluoming Grove for many years spending the week end with her rs. Edward Schilling of Safford,] irizona, returned home with their | sister and aunt for a visit.

Church services were well attend- land Field Friday night in anothed Sunday morning, the pastor, er practice game, 4-2. Rev. Vinsart, giving a good ser mon after Sunday school. On ac- gue is expected to begin within lison, deputy president; and Ruth count of rain, no evening services the near future.

Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell has been brought home from the hospital where she has been for a week, recovering from an operation. A large number of relatives, neighbors and friends of Mrs. J. Burdine surprised her Wednesday afternoon with a get-together and shower for her in her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell

Wichita Falls for some time. Pleas Mitchell, wife and son re-Lt. (jg) Boyd H. McMullan in

spent Tuesday in the home of her

remainder of the day with rela-Grover Kirk and family, after a few days' visit with his parents, returned to Illinois Monday, his

. Louise Kirk, going with McMullan and Tom B. heeler are doing carpenter work Marble Falls.

PURSLEY (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. filler Norwood, Larry and Linda and Charles Copeland, of Nocona were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copeland and Jane, Mrs. Norwood and children remained for a visit.

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son and baby son, formerly of of Dallas were visiting in the Biggs Field, El Paso, visited their home of Mr. and Mrs. D. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brown Saturday and Sunday, and McGehee. He was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melton and Hurleson is on terminal leave, and panied by Mrs. Brown's mother, had been visiting here. they plan to make their home at Mrs. P. E. White.

dy, Jr., arrived the past week Antonio visited their father, T. M. week end here. from Florida. Lt. Gaddy goes to Goorge, Sr., over the week end. | Miss Sue Anderson of Dallas the E. B. Cagles Saturday night. San Antonio, where he will re- The Carl George family was en spent the week end with friends. ceive his discharge in a few route to Washington D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris Butler lores Melton of South Texas visit- and children New York for an extended visit and daughter, Jo Ann, of Barber's ed in the J. H. Sumner home last with relatives and friends. Mrs. Henry Cole and sons, Dicky and Johnny, were business Mavis Manion of New York state, W. E. Butler. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Jackson mother, Mrs. Lu Melton, and oth- Elkhart. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Emory. Manion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Vera Mr. and Mrs Millard DuBose and two daughters of Dallas were

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Glonn and Week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie, of Mission, Texas, Frank Butler. are visiting friends here this week while Mr. Glenn looks after busi- of Dallas spent the week end with J. A. Cole of Dallas visited rel- ness interests. He states that his Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riggs. crops in the Valley are all made Mrs. Claire Evans has returned and gathered and marketed, ex- ter of Pampa are visiting Mrs. to her home in Fort Worth follow |cept' his cotton, and that he will |Alice McNabh and other relatives. ing a week's visit with her moth- begin picking cotton in about

Mrs. Bob Kent has returned to Harris and Mrs. Mattie Ivy Riddle her brothr, Bo, for a visit. her home in Corsicana, following were dinner guests at the home several days' visit with her daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Orme Sat- in Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis and Dallas is a guest in the home of daughter, Mrs. Robert Bittner. sons, Einie and Dan, of Sweeney his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. are spending their vacation with J. D. George, for the current two ing the Stamps-Baxter School of their mothers and grandmothers weeks, while his parents are vaca- Music. Mrs. L. B. Ellis and Mrs. Janie tioning in Canada and other west-Mrs. Curry S. Butler entertain- | Miss Marilyn DuBose has return- | Miss Viola George of Port Ard with a tea Monday afternoon to ed from several days' visit with thur is spending her summer va-

Mary Lynn and Peggy Jean, are 3-1 Mack Crawford of Camp with hr parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. The dining table was laid with a visiting their husband and father Wallace, and Miss Jean Crawford K. Downey. of Corsicana visited in the home onts, Rev. and Mrs. M. O. South- make their future home.

Mrs. Cecil Dright of Loving, N. Worth visited their sister and Gordon Page of Clifton spent

son, Mrs. Freeman Moore and Fort Worth last week, where she Bruce Freeman and family were resumed work at the Methodist visiting in Blooming Grove Satur- Seymour are visiting her parents, service in the Army Nurses' Air Miss Bettye Crawford of Denton Mrs. S. F. Jones and Miss Beatwas a week end visitor with her rice are visiting relatives in Dal-

Mrs. Bruce Clark, and sister, E. B. Robinson of McKinney is a visitor in the home of his Christi visited his brother, E. J. air, and Mrs. R. C. Cole were mother, Mrs. Huldah Robinson. Hightower and wife, over the week Dallas last week to attend their | Mrs. J. L. Harris, who makes | end.

Lee Lamb has returned in Blooming Grove for several G. Blankenship. Odd Fellows Won-

> Odd Fellows softball club defeated the Dr. Pepper team, at Richland Monday night, 6-3. The DeLuxe Bus team won over the Odd Fellows on the Rich-The Corsicana city softball lea-

Sun Want Ads bring Results, staffs will be installed in July.

Purden

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGehee the past week ed here with rela-Carl George and family of San and sons, Bobby Neal and Jerry tives.

Hill, returned home Sunday after week end. E. J. Manion and wife, Mrs. a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Coehagen of Corsicana spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riggs Mr. and Mrs. Van and daugh-Mrs. Elton Skinner and children spent the week end in Ennis. Mrs. Launa Thomas, Mrs. R. D. She was accompanied home by

Robrt Collie spent the week and Mrs. George Hulsey spent Fri-Master John Porter Johnson of day afternoon in Corbet with her Ted Snider is in Dallas attend-

FROST. June 13.--(Spl.)--Mrs. cation in Blooming Groove with Laster Carter and little daughters of Leroy spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Sybrt and

|Jewell Moore and daughter of Fort

Miss June Harris, student at M., visited her brother, J. N. aunt, Miss Nettle Burns, last week the week end with his family the week end with his parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tullos.

Mrs. Chas. Porter and baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyle and Dallas visited relatives here Miss Janie Corbin, are spending children and Mrs. R. N. Warthe week in the J. R. Griffin rington were Corsicana visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of O. Brown and family, Monday W. H. Hightower of Corpus

Misses Levern and Norma Jean ecital at Woodrow Wilson High Launa Thomas of Tahoka, has Hightower of Fort Worth are visbeen visiting friends and relatives iting their grandmother, Mrs. M. Mrs. J. D. Holland of Waco is

> T. E. Brown was a business visitor in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Brown were in Wichita Falls Monday.

Rebekahs Elected Officers Officers elected at the regular meeting of Home Rebekah Lodge No. 128, IOOF, Tuesday evening were Oletha Dixon, noble grand; Vera Brooks, vice grand; Inex Al-Ann Veal, degree captain. The officers and their appointive

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Joyce Melton of Fort Worth spent

Drøden

Carol Ann Kleh of Waco visited the E. B. Cagles. Misses Fern Sumner and Dc- day night with Mrs. Leyd Morton

er relatives. She was accompanlied home by her brother, Ben Mel--Major and Mrs. McCrary Burle- (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ganti D. Strickland of Austin spent the Showers fell her throughout last ton. Loyd Morton went as far as on and haby son, formerly of of Dallas were visiting in the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. week end, making the roads diffibrother, Sam Morton, and wife, cult to get over Mrs. T. T. Furra and Miss Joy

Burleson, here last week. Major on their return home were accom- home by his wife and son, who little daughter, Royanna, and spent last Tuesday afternoon with First Lt. and Mrs. Archie Gad. Angelo, and Willie George of San Lynn, of Corsicana spent the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and Weeks' vacation with her parents,

> Mrs. Pearl Kobley went home visited this week-end with her sislast Friday ster visiting her ter, Mrs. A. Hanks and family of

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Mrs. Bill McKissack, Mrs. Ray family here. DuBose and Mrs. Millard DuBose Mrs. Bill Corbin and daughter,

villcox, Arizona. Mrs. Schilling and is well known to all the old- mother, Mrs. T. F. Bonnett. nd her son and wife, Mr. and timers here.

Tupelo TUPELO, June 13.—(Spl.)—

have returned home after visiting

turned with them, spending a part of his vacation here. visiting his mother, Mrs. Boyd McMullan, before returning to New Orleans for duty. Mrs. Gorman and son of Roans

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMullan of Corsicana attended church ser-vices here Sunday, spending the

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CORONER DECIDES MAN KILLED WIFE **MOTHER AND SELF**

DENISON, June 13.—(P)—Justice of the Peace E. A. Wright has announced a coroner's verdict that George Cuchener. 54, fired the shots that took his own life and killed Mrs. Lena Cucheneh. 77, his mother; Mrs. George Cuchener, 47, his wife, and critically wounded Georgine Cuchener, 24, his daughter.

Miss Cuchener remained in a critical condition today, attendants at the host tal said. She was shot in the head, the bullet remaining in he brain.

in the head, the bullet remaining in he brain.

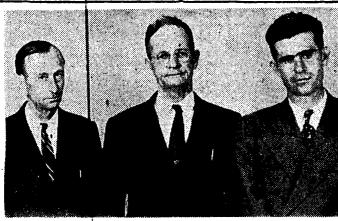
A Dallas brain surgeon, Dr. Elbert D. Errico, was called to Denison in an effort to save Miss Cuchener' life.

The shooting took place at the Cuchener home here Tuesday afternoon, Police said they were still unable to plece together events which led up to the slayings.

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Negro Finds Solution To Scarcity of Homes

WACO, Tex., June 13—(P)—Waco Deputy Sheriffs investigating a large cave in the "Tater Hill" area near McGrego, Tex., found the cave to be the home of Sul Ross, 63-year-old netro.

Ross said his htuse burned a year ago. He found an abandoned storm cellar and with a little shovel work turned it into a one-room

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Ross, 63-year-old nerro.

Ross said his hiuse burned a year ago. He found an abandoned storm cellar and with a little shovel work turned it into a one-room residence.

BUENOS AIRES, June 13.—(P)—
Travellers from Asuncion, scene of a brief, bu' bloody revolt Sunday, have reported the arrest of Gen.
Bernardo Aranda, described as a leader of anti-United States sentiment in Paraguay, and 26 of his staff officers upon orders of Paraguayan President Higinio Morinigo.

Morinigo's action was interpreted in some quarters as an effort to obtain the good will of Wash-ington in a fight against his political opponents. Further evidence of this was seen in the fact that he asked for the resignation of Augustin Valla, his finance minister. Valla is the author of a book which accused the United States of warring on the Axis only in order to obtain territory.

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Six transports, carrying more than 3,800 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, San Francisco and Seattle. In addition one vessel, with 408 war brides and children, is due at New York, while another with 852 brides and children, is expected at San Francisco.

Ships arriving: San Francisco.
Ships arriving:
At New York

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-lowing vessels: Tufts Victory from Le Havre, Norway Victory from

Brazil from Le Havre, 408 war

Brazil from Le Havre, 408 war brides and children.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous on following: Arthur Middleton, Gordonia, Mariposa from Australia, 852 war brides and children; Acadia from Pearl Harbor, civilians.

At Seattle
Goucher Victory from Yokoha

Texas Ex-Prisoners Of War, "Kriegies", To Meet At Austin

Texas Kriegies will hold their first peace-time meeting in the Driskill Hotel at Austin July 5-6,

Driskill Hotel at Austin July 5-5, with Governor Coke Stevenson as principal speaker.

Kriegies are ex-prisoners of war, and there are 3,000 potential members in Texas, according to Harry Harvey, president.

The Texas Kriegie Club was organized at Stelay Luft 2 pear Sug-

residents of hotels and apartments, as a result of those two big fires he said. "There are 27,000 hotels it de to men who had been prisoners in the European Theater, but now the membership has been opened to all men who were prisoners of any Axis country.

Kriegian '- The average is pretty low."

of any Axis country.

Kriegies in this area are asked to write Philo Howard, Jr., club secretary, 3408 Windsor Road, Austin, if they wish to attend the con-

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places.
At Fort Worth, fire inspection of hotels was redoubled. Formerly inspections were made at three-week

intervals.

Fort Worth Acting

Fort Worth also expects a fall
delivery of two new 100-foot aerial ladder trucks for use in fires in tall

ladder trucks for use in tires in tail buildings.

At Wichita Falls, where nine persons have died in fires in the past 16 months, a special check of hotels, rooming houses and apartment buildings is expected to be completed this week by fire chief George O'Steen.

Completed this week by fire chief George O'Steen.

San Angelo reported that the fire chief and fire marshal are conducting a rigid inspection of all hotels and rooming houses this week, with particular attention to fire hazards in basements.

Corpus Aparellia Inspecting

Corpus, Amarillo Inspecting Corpus Christi fire department is giving more than usual attention to its hotel inspections as a result of the recent fires, and Amarillo says inspections there are more rig-id, too.

oid, too.

Dallas City Fire Marshal B. C.
Hilton said an intensified drive is underway in Dallas on not only hotels and apartments, but all places

of public assembly.

"There is more panic now among residents of hotels and apartments,

Places Assembly

More frequent and more tho-ough inspections of all places of assembly will be stressed in the future, according to Fire Chief H. P. Bivins. Chief Bivins said that the two recent hotel tragedies had brought home to fire departments every-where the need for more inspect-ions.

lons. Hotels, rooming houses, churches and other places where people congregate will be inspected cless-ly for possible fire hazards, he

Funeral Rites Held For Former Resident Who Died In Dallas

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley E. Kerr, aged 57 years, who died at the family home in Dallas Tuesday, were held Thursday morning from the Corley Funeral Chapel at 10:30 o'clock. Burlal was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Erwin F. Bohnfalk, pastor of the First Methodist church.

A native of Groesbeck, Mrs. Kerr resided in Corsicana prior to moving to Dallas 17 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. D. Newland Shreveport, La., and Miss Hazel Kerr, Dallas; two sons, Stanley E. Kerr Corpus Christi, and Robert L. Kerr, Dallas; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. A. A. Allison, Corsicana; Misses Berta and Hazel Cobb, both of Dallas, and other relatives.

Palbearers were George Jensen, Martin L. Clarke, Tom G. Cross, Mac A. Tracy, C. J. Daedignac and Ben D. Willis.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT
P. and S Hospital
D. F. Bell, Rice, was dismissed.
Mrs. Robert Clark is a surgical

Mrs. Robert Clark is a surgical patient.
Mrs. J. O. Ward, Kerens, is a medical patient.
Miss Ellawee Herod, Sherman, underwent a tonsilectomy.
Mrs. A. M. Ross, Kerens, and infant son were dismissed.

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CONNALLY URGES ON ATOM POWER

national control of atomic energy ing the coolness of the June morn- people of Corsicana, who have must be bound up in a treaty from ing-air that was now cool and shelved the forward progress of which no signatory country could southing, but would later become our city for vain and selfish modeviate.

"Any agreement that is made must be put in treaty form," he eryday without a passing thought saying many things but they fall and discouraged in the battle for justices who want to make "politiwant to be bound to comply fully some unexplainable urge, caused with control requirements need not me to halt.

sign the treaty if it doesn't want to halt.

Part of Courtbouce to the control of the co to participate in atomic energy ben- | The statue is as much a part will be no peace."

after Bernard M. Baruch, Ameri- one of those parts of life and the trees that created the illusion. can representative on the United | everyday scene one is prone to | Nations atomic committee, report- accept without thinking, edly told the Senate committee yes- I stood there and concentrated the pursuit of happiness. Those city standing high above others. terday that this country is taking my eyes and mind on solely that are only words today, but there You cannot live on the reputathe position there can be no veto statue. The rest of the scene fad- was a time when they meant tions of your fathers. You must it can be done because the blood the Big Five members of the World of the fellowman, and wisdom. A a full, decent existence where all slow, but yet swift. Man cannot there is haste needed Security Council.

es everywhere. MMES, BURSON AND PEARSON What would be think of Corsi- was dear to the hearts of all of "There are many things to be 802 W. 4th-We Deliver-Phone 286 cana today? What if he were us. Without restraints. In a way done, If I recounted all there words remained.

By GROVER HEIMAN Daily Sun Staff Casting its probing rays into alive today and could give his ju-

CORSICANA

hot and humid. Blinding, golden sunlight ricoch-Senate foreign relations committee eted off his nut-brown head. I the depths of a bottomiess cay- lie in a chest of heirlooms, Many and a member of the Senate's stood there staring at his patri- ern. It rose resonantly in the air, heast that this is a friendly city. special atomic committee, told a clan features with the staccato but I was not frightened--reporter there must be no means clicking of a lawnmower in the by which United Nations inspection and other control measures could be halted once they are agreed up
by which United Nations inspection and other control measures could be halted once they are agreed up
by which United Nations inspection background. It was an impulse but the spirit hovers over this wealth or religious ideals in rentland I love. Yes, I am here and inglience in rupted Senate debate on OPA legin the event of failure of the Pai ing of apartments, rooms, and be speech he made before a national would say many things but I are houses. Rent that is high be
status.

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Jose Antonio Navarro.

Part of Courthouse.

Connally's views were expressed or landscaped shrubbery. It was had only been the wind in the placency and break away from the weeks later acnkowledged in a ra-

For Gaysome Hearts | years ago, but at that moment | was the right to believe as one dead." folks at distances ue lost its bronze tint and became within the bounds of behavior "What can we do?" I asked. near or far, Burson and Pearson's alive and warm. The eyes were that did not encroach on the priv- What can we do to save the city Telegraph Delivery Service reach- eyes of wisdom. Corsicana Today.

nooks and niches, the bright Tex- dictous counsel on our problems? as sun rose on another morning | What would he, the mighty build- of community spirit. How falsely ent was echoed in stronger words. Byrnes, Connally and Vandenberg the people of today adhere to the by his opposite number in the Sentalked with Mr. Truman at the tives? Yes, what would be say? It is only a word, a tattered heri-The voice came seemingly from

"The hody has returned to dirt, too." would say many things but I am cause the other man is charging citizens political action committee and too sure they would be heed-high-rent that breaks the back meeting in New York last April 12.

Life, Liberty, Happiness.

man gigantic in the history of the men who labored equally, shared survive without other men. When state. His death occurred 75 in the riches of the land. Liberty the spirit is dead, the city is suit of happiness. A phrase that glory?" rayed by many of the people to- ir

ro?" I asked. Must Co-operate.

The people of today have the COURT day, but thir minds are Gone is vision and diligence, replaced now with striving and (concentrating on corporeal aims in each individual."

won't attempt to apologize for my fellowman," I said. "I am guilty along with the rest."

Community Spirit, precepts founded in my day. Hos- ate when Chairman McCarran (D- White House before the drive to the pitality is a watchword carried Nev) of that chamber's judiciary airport. tage guarded jealously and left to trying mement." It is, but there is unfriendliness,

be obsessed with man and there turn to the ideals of their fore- centering around Black and the Ku efits. But once it signs, it must be of the courthouse scene as the I walted for the voice to go on narrow circles. They must shed remained silent until after his conmassive building, the green lawn, fearful that it would not and it their hypocrisy, bigotry, and com- firmation as a justice and some endless chain of monotony. They die speech that he had been a Klan "We fought for life, liberty and unlity and the city will become a signed, must become citizens of individ- member 15 years earlier but had re-

Many Things to Do.

that phrase has been twisted and would be confusion. Success rests concentration on one task at a time. The land is the founds "How do you mean, Mr. Navar- tion of the city. Start here. In your clean-up drive organize all men of the city. Everyone must "In the early days of our state take an active part. Organize child deformed or dead can never yourself above the plane of the be replaced with efforts after that, Individual. The job must be done!

2. Decide to take no action at all, President Truman has come to the

3. Adjourn without taking formal of his foreign missions. recognition of the matter. act later if it desired.

There should be a renewal a hands-off attitude for the pres- men. committee pleaded with his colleagues to "reserve judgment in this

Old Controversy Recalled McCarran's appeal was voiced af- ing a visit to Moscow for a heartter Senator Bridges (R-NH) inter- to-heart talk with Premier Stalin rupted Senate debate on OPA leg- in the event of failure of the Paris

of enforcement controls similar to ed into another dimension. Here much, Life not only was the act build one better or pay the pen- of pioneers still course through cians, contends the act is unconthe veto authority which lies with was a symbol of patriotism, love of being born. Life was living alty—death. Death that comes the veins of Corsicanans. But stitutional and invited a test by The voice wined and faded. I talk with you again? May I

bring a friend?" "Bring my people. Bring all of brarians. them so I may look upon their ileges of the other man. And pur- and build to greater heights of faces. Yes, come again and bring The voice was gone, but the

BIG FOUR

The latter decision, Sumners said, action as dramatizing the import- called for bids to be received June would leave the committee free to ance of the task ahead of Byrnes 25 and 26 in farm-to-market and also emphashizing the friend- roads and prmary highway im- structures, 7.44 miles, from Silver Summers' position in support of ship which exists between the two provements esimated to cost \$5,- City to Dawson.

press secretary, Charles G. Ross, denied a report, published in I lgland, that Mr. Truman is consider-

Such a report, Ross told his news! conference, "is naws to me, it is news to the President, and I have! not heard it discussed." Ross said Mr. Truman had no will not change. Man will always awakening. Corsicanans must re- also recalled the 1937 controversy by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin which strongly indicated British rejection of a recommendation by the Anglo-American commission for immigration of 100,-000 Jews into Palestine this year.

PETRILLO

calling a strike on May 28 of three studio librarians at Chicago i "Mr. Navarro." I begged, "may Station WAAF. Se said he called the strike because the station re-| fused to hire three additional li-

> Eat With Brewer South Highway 75

Highway Commission volume of farm road construction CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE To Receive Bids On airport to see Byrnes off on one Farm-Market Roads

to be set up for bids in any one month to date under the threeyear rural road construction pri-Projects on which bids will be 13.—(P)—The Some interpreted the President's state highway commission today received June 25 include, by coun-

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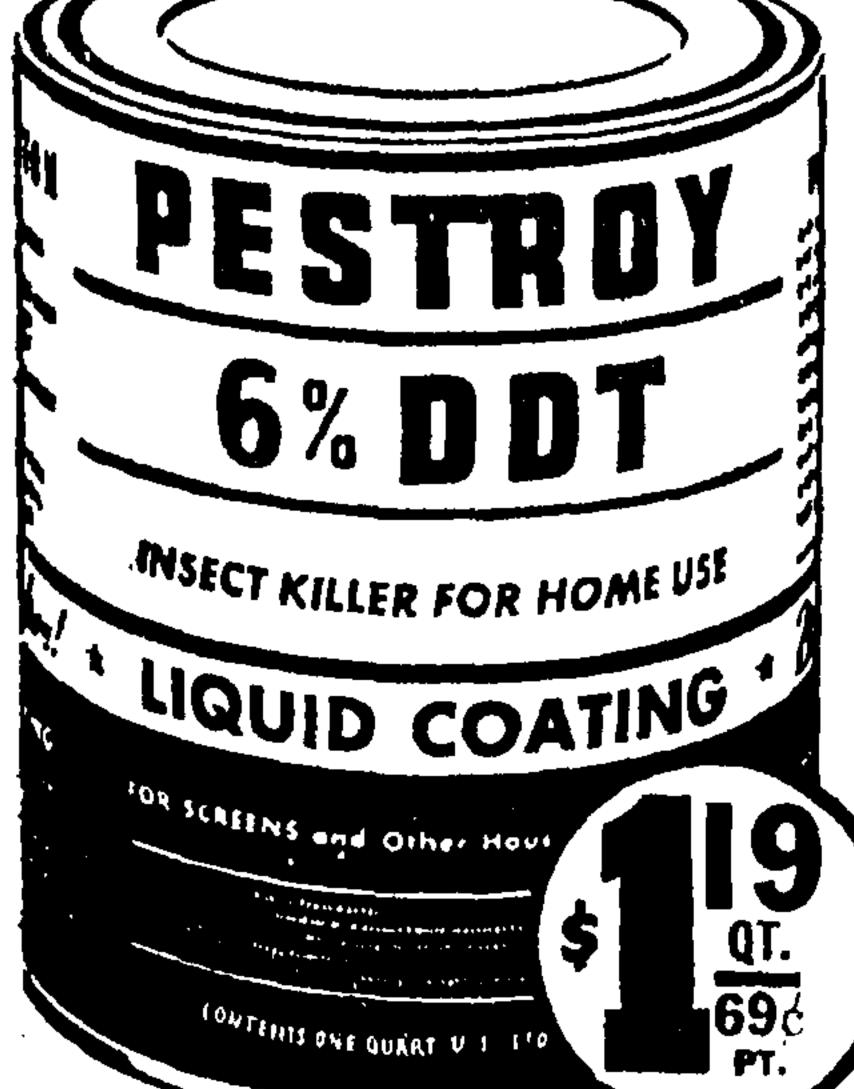
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we had to co-operate to survive, each block with one man respon-Today, I see little of that co-oper- sible to the City Planning Board. ation. Here in Corsicana is an Make this an individual fight, example. Your city clean-up drive make the work the work of indican succeed only on co-operation, viduals. The block leader must but the people aren't co-operating, organize the block, the head of The ugly scourge of polic is hover-the family the family. ing above them but they complact there is one man who refuses to ently wallow in the mire of indit- | co-operate, then the other men in ference. Everyone is waiting on the block should do the work. the other person to do the job. Let not one man or ten men or a One victim and it is too late. One score stand in the way. Place

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or after May 12, 1945, stating they may, if enlistment is accomplished prior to June 30, 1946, be enlisted ranks stipulated in the pamphlet. is done on period of service in the ten, route 2. job classification.

After June 30, retention of rank | Paul Tye Turner, QM2-c, son discharge. Applicants for enlist- charge at Camp Wallice. ment, however, will not be enlistheld by the applicant at time of sweeper more than a year. He discharge.

tain of the discharged men with |ton, before joining the Navy. special skills and training. Those men who were officers are slegi- Daughter Of Former mensurate with experience," Hoge- Residents Is Dead

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will be accorded only those who Mrs. Frances Turner, 416 North re-enlist for three years within 14th, arrived home Monday night woman said, "It's all over now." three months from the date of lafter receiving an honorable dis-Turner was in the service two ed in a grade higher than that | years, and in the Pacific on a mine a graduate of Corsicana High "The army urgently needs cer- School and attended NTAC, Arling-

Mrs. Sarah Williams Hatfield, tained from the army recruiting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams (deceased) formerly Cryer Creek and Corsicana, died
So in this Lesson Jesus teaches
Two other Kingdom required day the purchase of the A. T. Jean; Mr. and Mrs. James Pickments are stipulated in the pasSmith Grocery and Market. 114 cit and David. Dallas: Mr. and nounce the birth of a daughter, brother, Gorden W. Williams (Sun-

TESTS OF UNITY IN STATE AND CHURCH ARE THE DETAILS*

Great Dreams Can be Fulfilled Only by Loyalty to Personal and Local Needs-Some Essential Characteristics of Citizens of Kingdom of Heaven

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS and EARL L. DOUGLASS

To talk about "one world", and a new world, in general terms is them.

recall the old story of two Negro servants, a young maid and King of kings! He whose home was Stanton Brown, Sr., Waco, and not been reached. an old cook, who attended a large the throne of heaven lived on earth A. G. Hopkins, Sherman, are the church wedding of a member of as a homeless mendicant. Follow- new directors. Those re-elected Purdon Couple Was passed out of the church, the young nest characters in Church history Thompson, W. W. Lynch, Vice Presand taters are to come next," re- the Christian ministry is one of H. L. Aller, Tyree L. Bell and H. plied the cock.

The "meat and taters" of world oneness, and of Church reunion, pleaded that they must first bury DeLay, Tyler; S. G. Gernert, Tay- and Mrs. W. J. Burditt were surand of family life, are the difficul- a father, or bid farewell to their lor; Lewis Johnson, Jacksboro; ty of beautiful dreams. Some Specifications

stasy and high desire is involved. and by their dalliance perhaps avoid Our Lesson points up six essentials altogether the necessity of making cers. involved in Kingdom citizenship. It. But the teaching of Jesus was They are difficulties; for one does "Seek ye first the Kingdom easily stroll into this highest es- God." The exclusiveness of the

The Crosses We Carry Everybody has his own particuar cross, usually hidden from the world's eyes. It may be great or it may be small, a petty worry or a life tragedy. Some persons are turned to bitterness by their crosses; others are turned to fellowship with the Christ, who not only hore crosses on His heart, but was also horne on a cross of supreme sacrifice. Consciousness of His cross makes our own crosses lighter. Multitudes of humble saints, especially mothers, know the reality of the fellowship of the cross. In its self-confident buoyancy,

youth esteems crosses lightly, or believes that it may get through life without them. Not so; we find that as the years pass the whole art of living consists in bearing ings. crosses bravely and wisely. Success is learning how to carry them, secretly and graciously, as a sign of discipleship and fellowship. For done in earth, as it is in heaven. upon our spirits without bearing the heavy end of it Himself. That is the comfort of the Gospel.

Cross-hearing is linked by Jesus with the cross-principle of self-denial. "for whosoever will save his (life shall lose it; but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it."

This is the paradox of Christianity. The life given up is the life that is achieved. Sacrifice ultimately means soul-gain. Self-surrender is self-achievement. We truly find the life we lose.

As a Little Child With a jealousy and self-seeking that we do not like to attribute to the disciples, the little band of Christ's intimates quarrelled among themselves as to who was the greatest-just like some modern reli-

gious assembiles. Dramatically, Jesus drew to His side a little child. (How He loved (children, and was loved by them!) He commanded childlikeness, with its freedom from guile and selfseeking, as a standard of King-filled sasck of insects were shown dom membership, "He that is least at the Sun office today by Campamong you, the same is great."

I this little child in My name, receiveth Me." Ministry to children is direct service to Jesus, who repeatedly identified Himself with

What a picture of the lot of the cluding 500 rural customers. have borne the cross of poverty. Ident Ferguson, Erward T. Keck. "Deed it ain't child; the meat To this day, speaking generally, J. E. Van Horn, Natham Adams, L. Seay, all of Dallas; E. L. Ash-

the underpaid professions. Other volunteers for discipleship croft, Sulphur Springs; Tom H families. Over against the primary Thomas Johnson, McKinney; Erobligation of their call they would nest L Kurth, Lufkin; Allin F So it is with the Kingdom of put personal and secondary obliga-

starts a train of sober thought. dividual cross-bearing; 2. Self-ab- sages that make up this Lesson- East Third avenue, effective Mrs David Mangum and Marinez, negation; 3. Childlike humility; 4. Pray, especially the Lord's Prayer, Thursday. Renunciation of all lesser ties; 5. which Jesus here cites as a model; Paramountcy of prayer; 6. The and what the Quakers call "The dairying and farming for the past ton, and Mrs. Wallace and Dorls, Inner Light," the indwelling Spirit reveral years and formerly operat- Dawson. and Kingdom.

> SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS We can't all be apostles, but we can all be epistles.

'ed a market here.

People have acquired power and; possession faster than they have developed spiritual power properly to use and enjoy them.

Immodest words admit of no de-For want of decency is want of

-Dillon. Deeds are better things than words

are, actions mightier than boast--Longfellow.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be -Matthew 6:10. Lord, speak me, that I may

In living echoes of Thy tone; As Thou has sought, so let me Thine erring children lost and

-Havergal. Each oncoming tide of life re-

quires and needs men of lofty thought who shall dream for if sing for it; who shall gather up its tendencies, formulate its ideals, and voice its spirit.

-Bryce. *The Sunday School Lesson for June 16 is, "Learning About the" Kingdom"-Luke 9:18-27, 46-48, 57 62; 11:1-4; 12:1-12; 17:20-21.

"Bug Catcher" To Be Demonstrated

bell Gillespie of the It seems as if the Master had a County Tractor Company, special word for Sunday School Nabbed by a new machine call-teachers: "Whosoever shall receive ed the "Nesbit Bug Catcher," which is manufactured in San Angelo, the insects were taken from single row of cotton at the old! fair grounds. In the jar were boll

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that happened to be in the vicin-The machine will be given public demonstration at the old fair grounds Saturday at 2 p. m. It is attachable to any make of tractor and can be used without interference to cultivators. A "re-! verse vacuum cleaner" effect is created by a blast of wind approaching 70 miles per hour, which removes the insects, but still leaves the plant unharmed

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Ted B. Ferguson, vice president; intion service, returned to Dallas Tyree L. Bell and Frost Justiss, early Thursday afternoon followin their former grades until provisions were issued in war department pamphlet 12-16."

Orders have been issued concerning men who were honorably represented by the control of the most touching allustics of the most touching allustics of the daily life of Jesus was election to the advisory committive of the United Textile Worksteer who would join His band; the of New York.

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In the fundament former fo blest objectives without attention the air have nests; but the Son of president, it was revealed that week unless a settlement is afmade during the past year, in-

Surprised Recently

PURDON, June 13.—(Spl.)—Mr. [/ prised Sunday, June 9, by some of their children, grundchildren Mitchell. Corsicana: Pat M. Neff, and great-grandchildren. A picrde Heaven. More than a mood of ec- tions. They would delay decision, Waco, and Maury Robinson, Parls, lunch was served and enjoyed by The directors re-elected all offi- the following: Mr and Mrs. W. E. Burditt Wichita Falls; Mrs. Joe Yeats, | Durant, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. R. [E. Moore and Billy D., El Paso; tate. Everything that makes for Master's claims upon his followers Sold To T. W. Fluker Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trying. Also L. E. Burditt, Pur- | Fluker has been engaged in |den; Mrs. S. L. Duncan, Hous-

> CARD OF THANKS The Navarro County Council of We deeply appreciate and thank Home Demonstration clubs has our many friends for the kindness scheduled its regular meeting for and sympathy shown us during the -Anon Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at liness and death of our father, A. Oden.-The Oden Family.

County chairmen in the recent food and cash collection for the relief of Europe's hungry millions! stated are asked to report immediately to

> since the completion of the cam- \$39.55. Canned food also was givpaign and we have not heard from en in these places. most of the participating Navarro county communities," he said. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

"We are anxious to have a full and complete report." A grand total of the Corsicana cash donations, \$960.63, has been

announced by Mrs. J. Floyd Smith, This figure does not include the dozens of cases of canned food col-

lected at the American Legion Hall for shipment overseas. Cash contributors in the Corsicana drive in addition to those previously published were Southern Wholesale Grocery Co., \$15, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, \$25. Fullwood has received reports

from communities as follows: Rice, "It has been several days now | \$71; Navarro, \$10, and Angus,

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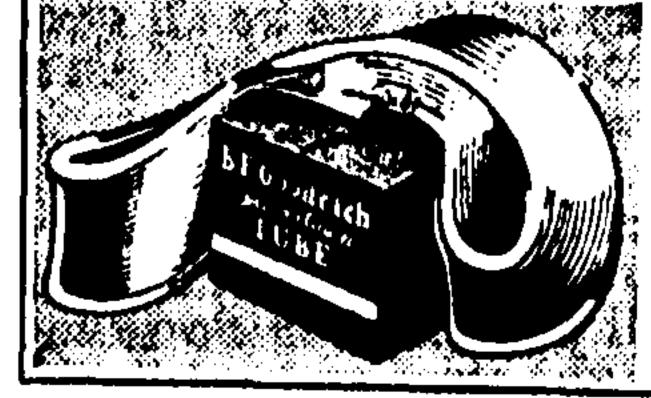
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ment:

Council is an objectionable hearts and hold out our from mailing a letter, he started negro cursing. outfit which attempts to use hands and reap the benefits. Into the back door of the Green Under cross-examination, Howell tioning by Ralston. outlit which accompts to use But things don't work out walking through the Butler-Cal- and that he (Howell) had never sw

This fact is something that own imaginations. Americans have been observ- As for domestic matters, es and ordered him to get into the possession of the purse. He said ing for some time. And which lately we seem to be (Roe) was going to teach him against Smith. Howell said that strange as it may seem to the solving with a jaunty wave (Smith) how to talk to white peo- Smith came back to where they Russian representatives at of the hand, Tennyson wrote ple. borness. It doesn't seem to change much. have occurred to Mr. Gromyko that among a group! of intelligent and self-respecting nations it takes these precocious days, and the witness testified, he was asked cerated stomach last October 3. | Monday and denied saying the boy more than one to make a are almost born with a col- by the officer for his knife and bill- Outlining incidents leading up to jumped out of the car to hit the Bride Of G. D. Tanner bargain.

RICE AND OLD SHOES

is henceforth banned at a midwestern city church. While the food shortage is the immediate cause, the pastor, has long regarded when her mother is attend- negro said he was taken to the with his left hand and knocked Colo. this as a pagan custom which ing classes, but that handi- fice of Dr. L. E. Kelton for treat- denied taking or touching a billit would like to see abolish- cap may soon be remedied. ment of a swollen jaw.

strange custom. At no other dergarten embarking direct- in the night Miss Freedman, opera- the car." host and hostess. Yet at weddings rice and old shoes have raculous trick of modern money back. been conventional for many * year. The reason, accord- ally born educated. Some of hands of Defense Attorney Lovett, ing to students of old cus- us old fogies, however, could the negro said that he did not do walked back, complained about his; tomes, is frankly superstinever get used to it. tious. Primitive man was mortally afraid of evil spirits lurking about; to throw things at them might scare!

of food at this time.

SUCCESS

in its various excursions as to his accuracy on this from the beaten path, is point. heading for an economic Also the Czech court hit Smith but maintained he found will be engaged in raising serves the world's thanks. | ted that he did not want anyone to ourselves by our bootstraps. This is an appealing sys- If you think there isn't took it inside the cafe before openthem, which has been tried any butter, you're all wrong, get anything out of the purse, but in various forms and coun-According to the general was looking for money." tries; but as far as the rec-manager of the American Judge Mays warned spectators ord shows, it doesn't seem to Dairy Association, every Am-The negro testified he gave the anywhere, for any length of seven pounds of butter. Now ey. He vigorously denied taking time. The same old errors all you have to do is to go the money. of human greed and mis- to the store and get it. placed economic law are

ally find that there are no labor leaders. miraculous ways by which a nation, a company or an individual can get ahead, with reasonable security, for any considerable length of time. The only sure way is to work hard and intelligently, and produce and sell useful| things at a reasonable prof-

Canada seems to be importing some of our strike waves, and American summer tourists worry a little.

BIRDS AND MEN Birds are wies enough to be Tenants of a sheltering tree. Given song, instead of words, They can get along as birds.

Boyce Martin None can gather more of food None has ever grown so skilled

Birds may quarrel, now and then, Over treasure, as do men, from one address to another, please give Life's requirements till they die.

> He is cleverer than most, Richer gifted in the arts. (Copyright, 1946, Edgar & Guest.)

SPEED AND WORK

sibly too fast for successful case. The jury began deliberating shortly after 8 o'clock and did not Reading the lament of An- assimilation of all the things reach a verdict until Tuesday drei Gromyko delegate to we want to do. This is said morning, it was revealed. The verthe United Nations Security with special reference to Tuesday. Council, a level-headed Am- Washington. There seems to feels like quoting be, right now, a tendency. Burn's famous la- both at home and in Wash- by J. C. Roe, county attorney. ington to believe that when "Oh wad some power the some great national under-To see oursels as ithers see for, and the voting duly re- lining his duties at the Brown home Roe the knife. He testified he saw dicted. He said he went before the corded, the job is practical— years there, he told of events at Roe, and denied testifying both said the negro's stepping on his Providence school gymnasium June lic. Gromyko finds that the ly done, and we merely have the site of the alleged robbery and were drunk. The witness said he foot "might have slipped my mind 21; Gromyko imas that the is done, and with blithe events and happenings prior to it. wouldn't say that Roe cursed the then." He denied the three men United Nations Security to go along with blithe He said that while en route home negro and did not remember the picked & dark place to "whip the

the hands of one country or that way, at Washington or houn filling station. He said that seen T. J. Roe drunk. He said a small group of countries, elsewhere — and especially Bud Roe, son of the defendant, the negro could have cursed, but and can lead to far-reaching foreign matters. Our wizard- into the car and cursed him. The the complaining witness and that "undesirable, negative con- ry isn't so effective abroad witness said he disregarded the or- all he (Roe) took from Smith was as it is at home and in our der to get into the car and started the pocket knife. Howell denied

EDUCATION

Julie Land, for instance, ened to kill him if he resisted. sity in Cleveland. The and had been beaten. daughter has had to be was released, he telephoned Mr. through checking me."

It really seems like a children just out of the kin- a bottle in his hand. He said later and he refused, his son "put him in pedagogy, they may be liter-

TRUTHFUL NAZI

things at them might scare been found who told the younger Roe, or that he knew Pig (Roe) never saw any money and them away. Another reason been found who told the Owen, negro cook at the cafe, had never saw the purse after leaving is that both rice and shoes truth, at least once. Karl stolen his money. He denied having the Green Lantern. Roe also said were considered symbols of Hermann Frank, Nazi "pro- had trouble with white men on for- he told the negro he (Roe) didn't were considered symbols of literinaling Frank, Mazi production mer occasions.

fertility; to hurl them was a tector" of Czechoslovakia Richard (Pig) Owen, negro cook Under cross-examination, Roe polite way of wishing that and the inhuman author of at the green Lantern testified he said he still had the knife in questhe lucky pair might have the order to destroy the many children, with plenty Czech village of Lidice, askof food and shoes for them, ed to be tried by the interby the back door where tried to give the purse to Bud Roe
he (the witness) is employed. He later in the night.

Whatever this church may national tribunal at Nuernsaid he found the empty purse afDoyle West of the Wolfe Brand do, it is probable that the old burg rather than by a Czech ter the officers had returned to the Products Co., member of the Occustom still has a lot of life court. He truthfully said, smith. The witness said he looked in it. But the pastor is quite "In the whole Czech nation in the purse and there was not any called by the state to testify relations." right in objecting to waste there is not a person who money. He said the constable was live to Howell's testimony before would not hate me or be my sitting in a car nearby when he the grand jury, said that Howell (the witness) found the purse. He in effect testified that both father enemy." He has been ac- later gave the purse to his em- and son were drunk and that the cused of contributing to the player. death of at least 300,000 Smith plead, and Howell trying to gro) wasn't going to do anything It looks as if this nation, Czechs, so there is no doubt stop the trouble.

system in which most of us which has hanged him de- the purse after Constable Roe had come back to the cafe. He admit-

have been very successful erican will consume this year purse to Miss Freedman as soon

sure to catch up with the "Something happens to did not see any more of the diffieconomic gamblers in the every man who is called in- culty as a car drove into the stalong run, leaving cheaters to public position," said tion and he waited on the custo-themselves cheated President Wilson. "His head did not hear the negro curse or say When you get down to either grows or swells." anything. The party was gone 30 hasic principles, you gener. Maybe this explains some or 40 minutes.

VERDICT FAVORING DE-FENDANT RETURNED BY JURY TUESDAY MORNING

> By PAUL MOORE Daily Sun Staff

T. J. Roe, Corsicana, former constable, was acquitted by a District ing, on an indictment for the alleged robbery of Walter Smith, negro, of \$26 last October 3. Roe resigned his office after his

Arguments of the attorneys were completed Monday night at 7:30 The world seems to be o'clock with fifteen minutes allotmoving faster lately --- pos- ed each of the four lawyers in the

> The defendant pleaded innocent when arraigned on the indictment Walter Smith, negro, 43, complaining witness, employed by R.

the Council, the internation in his "Northern Farmer" the head", Smith testifled, and was "mouthing" and the officer al representatives outside of poem, "work must have then he related that he (Smith) got told Bud to run him (Smith) off. the Russian group are near-gone to the getting, when- into the car (rear seat), and the He said that Roe hadn't given back ly all convinced that this is ever money was got," and stable; Bud Roe, son of the conthe result of Russian stub- such facts are not likely to stable, and W. R. Howell, deputy T. J. Roe took the stand in his said he saw Tom Roe sitting in the served to club members and three man, Burlington-Rock Island, re-

Put Out of Car car was turned around and later drinking at the time of the trouble put it in his pocket. the witness was put out of the car and further said it had been about Owen denied under questioning 19 with Mrs. Otis Hill near Collin and Fourth streets in a year since he had taken a drink, of County Attorney J. C. Roe that Children flower early in near Collin and Fourth streets in a year since he had taken with ul- he (Owen) had been drinking here Doris Watt Becomes

It is easy to fancy young either Roe Irink, but that one had dered the negro to get into the car

Cross-Examination Under cross-examination at the his registration card. He denied again.

Found Purse

Under cross-examination, witness said he did not see Roe see him pick up the purse and he

J. F. Tallent, employee at the nearby filling station, said he saw

Under cross-examination, Tallant said the negro could have cursed

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see Constable Roe take a drink, but (the complaining witness) was the Doctor Testifles

was called that night by Ralph Brown and that the negro was suf-

dence of intoxication. stable told him to take the negro sicana, his release, return to the eign service. to jail. The deputy said that he car and the second encounter. He argued with the constable to turn the negro loose. The former officer elated the driving into East Corstcana and letting the negro out of the car after the officer had asked threats against the negro. He the negro for his knife and billfold.

Smith Knocked Down Howell said that Bud Roe knocked Smith down again after he had been allowed to get out of the car, witness did not say anything about walked nome distance and came back to the car occupied by the! three men. Howell did not recall man to whip the negro again.

The former officer denied certain the grand jury, but admitted he by the Home Demonstration Countestimony ascribed to him before went before the investigators vol- cil for the Fair this fall. the grand jury under questioning untarily in an effort to help his voted summoned by the state. After out- of Ralston. He said the negro gave dad and keep him from being in- a short business session. and that he had been employed six Bud Roe drinking, but not Tom probers to explain the matter. He munity party to be held in the

called him and ordered him to get that the constable did not touch to walk to the cafe. Bud, according ever seeing the billfold during the to Smith, caught him, tore his cloth- trouble or that he had seen Roe in "The boy hit me one time about released in East Corsicana and

Denied Drinking After going down Seventh, the Precinct 1, Navarro county, denied of the cafe, pick up something and R.

fold. The witness said the two the trouble, the former officer said negro. Rice-throwing at weddings age four, attending college The negro quoted Deputy Con- son brought the negro to the car complaining witness, the evidence don. stable Howell as arguing with Roe and he (T. J. Roe) asked for his was closed. Cunningham said the with her mother, Mary Land, to turn the witness loose as he (the social security card and draft card. | negro had worked for his father June 1 by the Rev Jack Goff. at Western Reserve Univer- witness) had not done anything. The former officer testified the 20 years. negro (Smith) asserted: "I'll be The negro said that after he glad when these white - - - - get Mrs. A. A. Wortham left Thurs-

fold of the negro or touching the The witness said he did not see negro. He said that when he or-

social function is it cutom- ly on a college course before gave Mr. Brown the purse. Smith and "let Howell talk me out of Roe said he arrested the negro ary to throw things at the this pecocious world is much said that there were three \$5 bills, taking him to jail." He then conolder. Indeed, by some mi(Smith) had never received the that the negro was put out of the car in East Corsicana and told to

Complainted of Treatment The witness then said the negro anything or say anything to make treatment, said he was going to the men angry, and denied cursing telephone his boss man, etc. and when he was required to exhibit the younger Roe knocked him down

that his purse went one way and Roe said that he got a knife from One leading Nazi has he another when struck by the the negro at the case, but that he

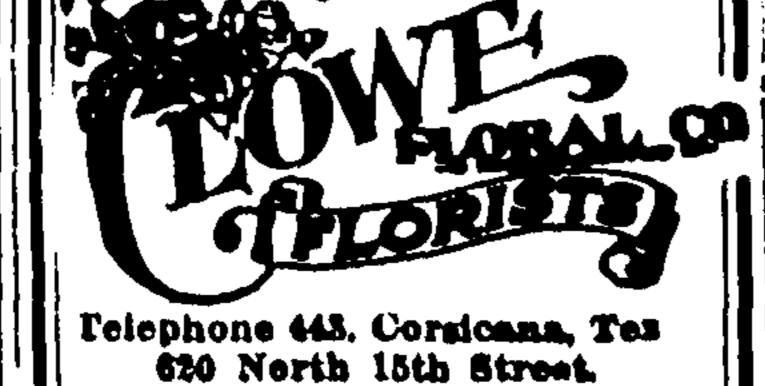
elder threatened the negro he was

Tells of Billfold Under cross-examination, West



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and he (the witness) not have said that Howell didn't say that TERRELL SLEDGE, heard it. Tallant said he did not Roe got a billfold, and that Smith see Constable Roe take a drink, but (the complaining witness) was the and he (the witness) not have said that Howell didn't say that TEDDEI saw the boy and a soldier take a only witness before the grand jury drink. He also said that he never that testified the billfold and months of the defendant touch the negro. ed changed hands. He said that Howell said he (Howell) did not see the bilkold, but that it was VISITS CORSICANA

the night of the trouble, and

said Pig Owen tried to give him a

billfold later in the night. He stat-

ed his dad took the knife but no

quoted the negro as stating while

Voluntary Witness

his purse being gone.

or money and made no

V. J. (Bud) Roe, son of the former constable, said he never knew date for the United States senate, the plane. the negro until the night of the was in Corsicana Wednesday in jaw. X-Ray examination the fol- trouble. He said that he stepped the interest of his candidacy.

lowing day failed to reveal any the might of the interest of his candidacy.

Sledge, 42, is a 1925 graduate came to a smart salute and the she will make the acquaintance of he of the University of Texas and at- king offered his hand and shook her infant nephew, son of Mr. and negro's clothing were disarranged. (Bud) took the negro over to his tended Oxford University in Eng- hands," Green said, He said the negro showed no evi- father to be checked. He relterat- land for three years as a Rhodes ed the previous testimony relative scholar. Since 1928 he has been the background cheering the king, Richard Howell, deputy consta- to cursing by the negro and ascrib- a farmer-stockman in Hays coun- and it kept increasing until it numble, testified he was going into the ed that us the reason for his knock- ty.

the negro who walked off. He said roborated and war practically the Tom Connally, served three and Judge A. P. Mays Tuesday morn- the negro who wanted out, he said same of other witnesses relating to one-half years in World War II, There was no disorder. see his billfold. He said the con- the taking of the negro to East Cor- two years of which were in for-

"Good Manners" was the proriding in the car after leaving the gram topic at a meeting of Milcafe that he (the negro) had his dred Home Demonstration Club was granted new powers as acting billfold, and that the complaining June 10 at the club house. Members of the club participated promise solution of Italy's political

The club will sponsor a com- had voted to overturn the Royal

negro again" under vigorous ques-Bud Roe later said that he an- 24 at the home of Mrs. Norris palace in five automobiles. A small swered every question before the Hardgrave. grand jury to the best of his abil-

ity under examination by Lovett, "Good Manners" was the pro-land some shouted "Long Live the but admitted when questioned gram topic at a meeting of Frost King" as the party drove onto the again by the state's attorney, that Home Demonstration Club June 5 field. he (Roe) had been allowed to give at the home of Mrs. Sammie Saunhis version of what occurred in a ders. Thirteen members were presnarrative form and then a bunch ent answering roll call by naming had erupted in Naples, Taranto and of questions were asked him later a courtesy they had practiced since Rome, provoked by Umberto's reby grand jurors after he had finish- child ood.

brought a fare to Corsicana and "Se en Cues For Popularity," Mrs. Seriously Injured had driven up to the Green Lan- Guy Tullos. tern when he saw a fight start. He A recreational period of games Unloading Freight said he saw a boy jump out of a and music was conducted by Mrs. car and knock a negro down, and Founie Saunders and Mrs. W. then put him in the car. Owen G. Jenkins. Refreshments were

Next meeting will be held June

lege education, and seem to Roes argued as to which would that his son and a soldier and saillive up to the requirements whip him (Smith). He said that he or were drinking liquor while he and after Judge Mays overruled a West First Avenue, announce the injuries, and was released from rather easily. There is little blocked the boys blow and that (T. J. Roe) and Richard Howell state effort to introduce testimony to Gerald Dean Tanner, son of Mr. bile. The defendant said that his auditor, as to the reputatoin of the and Mrs. A. B. Tanner of Pur-

in the program by giving reports | Crisis. on various pamphlets in connectlion with good manners and good Under cross-examination, Bud did grooming the defendant telling the younger not recall saying anything about! Suggestions were made for an the "stepping on his feet" before educational booth to be prepared

refreshment plate to 10 members, into exile in Egypt on May 9, clear-

driver last October, a former Em- Otis Hill: "Courtesy Cues For Pub- deposed him house resident, testified he had lic Places," Mrs. W. G. Jenkins;

The ceremony was performed Both the bride and bridegroom attended Corsicana High School. He served with the 36th Division day to spend the remainder of during World War II. She had church, according to the stowed in a day nursery Brown and he came for him. The Roe said his son held the negro the summer in Colorado Springs, been employed at the telephone of fice. They will live in Tyler.

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"As the king neared each group! Mrs. Robert Walker left early

"There was a crowd of people in = bered 300 or 400. When it got pretty big, Anerican military policemen came along and dispersed it.

"Several in the crowd saying | goodbye—nen and women alike had tears in their eyes. "But the king was smiling most

"The king was the last person" aboard the plane." The rejected Monarch's moves came as Premier Alcide de Gasperi chief of state in a temporary com-

Military personnel at the airport refused to discuss the kings' destination but farewells, marked by cheek-kissing and in several cases tears, looked final.

Queen Maria Jose and her two children went to Portugal aboard an Italian cruser last week, soon af ter it became apparent that Italy House of Savoy in favor of a repub-Umberto's father, tired old King Vittorio Emanuelle III, went

The king and his party left the crowd of about 50 Italians was at the airport Many were soldiers

Reluctant To Leave. Earlier in the week, bloody riots ! luctance to quit the throne until Program topics were given as the supreme court ruled on petitions Sam P. Owen, Waxahachie, taxi- follows: "How Do You Do," Mrs. | charging fraud in the election that

constable—left the Green Lantern, own behalf and testified as to the car, Owen testified further that visitors, Mrs. Lucie Sheppard, Mrs. ceived painful bruises and cuts on time he had served as constable of he (Owen) saw a negro come out Charles Tullos and Miss Emogene the face and right hand at the railroad freight building Monday at 3:40 p. m. when a steel grill he was unloading fell, pinning him to

> Cries for help brought other workers who released Richards. He was taken to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, where his | condition is reported satisfactory. |

County Buys Lots Navarro county purchased Lots 17, 18 and 19, Block E, Blooming CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Grove, in an order passed Monday groups gathered about his plane. by the commissioners court for a The king visited them all, shaking consideration of \$250. The three hands or kising individuals on the ltos adjoin a brick building owned cheek. As photographer Walter by the county as a shop for Pre-Green was the last to shake the other road materials will be stored



The Scriptures say, "Baptism doth now also save us,' Pet 3:21, but they do not state that man is saved by baptism alone. I don't know of anyone who would claim that baptism alone saves.

The same book of Scriptures state that man is saved by faith. Why is it that some get the impression that faith alone saves?

According to Jesus and his apostles, a saved person is a believer. However, not every kind of a believer is saved. for "the devils believe and tremble." It is the penitent believer that had the promise of forgiveness because we read that repentance is necessary to avoid perishing.

But not all penitent believers are saved people, for Ananias said to Saul of Tarsus who had believed and was proving his repentance by fasting and prayer: "Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins." Thus, we face the logical

conclusion that it is not just a believer who is a saved person, but the believer whose faith has led him to repent and obey. That's what Paul meant when he said Christ has become" the author of eternal salvation to all them that obey him." James meant the same in saying faith is made perfect by works.

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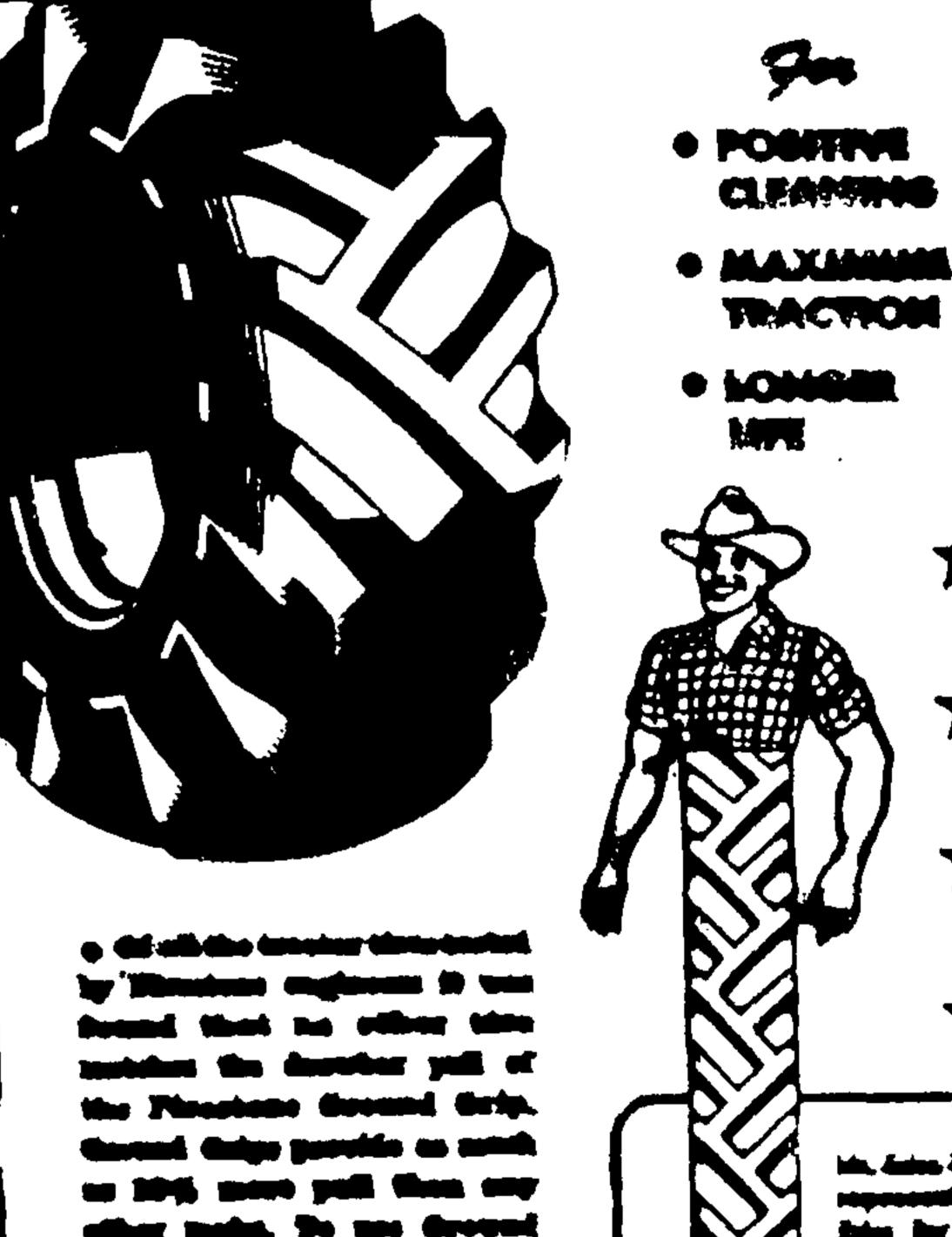
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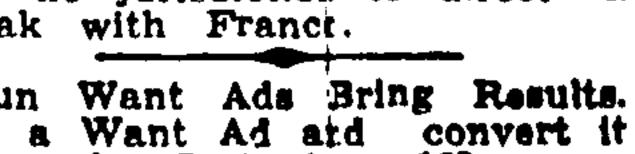
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British Feeling Hinted. however, when the la- break with Franct. ed to approve resolutions calling Try a Want Ad and convert it for a break with Franco Spain.

The Russian delegate launched MARITIME into a long review of the Spanish CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE | case. He charged that the sub- | CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE committee had arrived at an "er-|for seamen and a wage increase for of Sir Alexander Cadogan, British roneous" conclusion when it found \$17.50 a month. delegate, who has yet to tip his that Franco did not at present ofthe modified proposal fer a threat to world peace.

> He said the sub-committee had made a second wrong conclusion when it found that the council as to Britain's course had no jurisdiction to direct

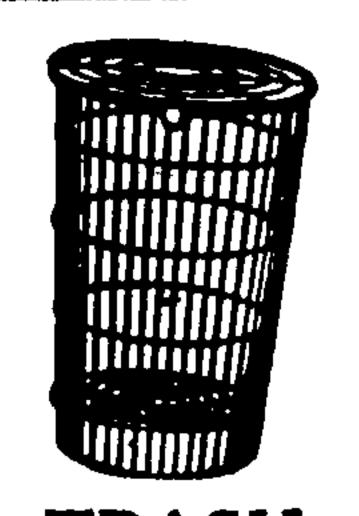
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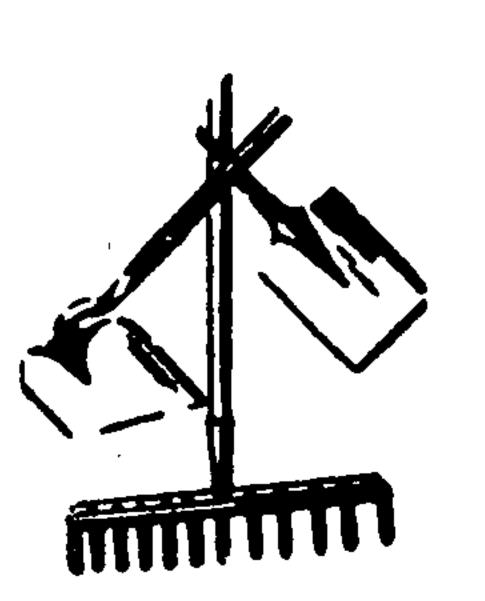


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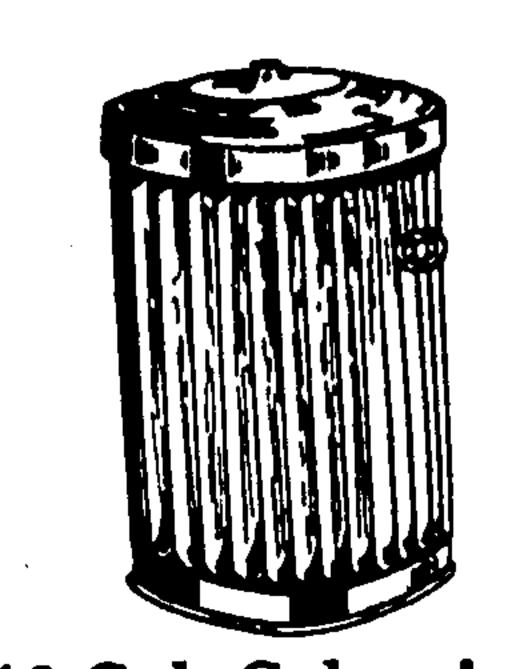


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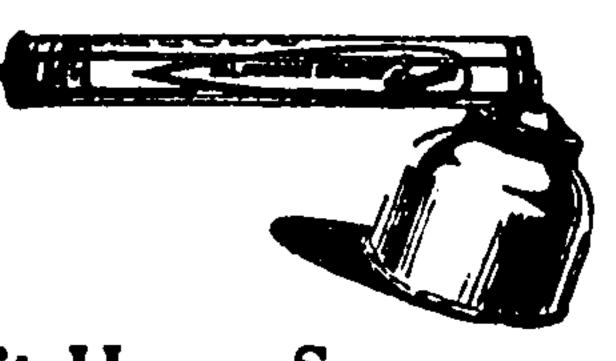


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belief that a settlement definitley would be reached before the dead-Kelley added that he expected an

Pay Only Issue.

mains to be settled. morning hearing at which John such a subsidy," Pepper said. International Longshoreman's as- have not proved their claim that sociation, testified. Owens said they are unable to pay the union that if CIO unions go on strike demands. his AFL members will observe their picket lines and refuse to cross MACKENZIE

CIO leaders reportedly were hold- this to say: ing out for more money.

"Plenty of Knots."

seaports were ecoured for living ish-Arab problem) can be estilled as quarters for thousands of seamen. Foretaste Set Tonight. The West Coast was due for a foretaste tonight. Work stoppages were set late today in major cities to permit stevedores and

seamen to attend mass meetings. Some labor department official expressed belief that most of the too, if the CIO's "united front" strike grips the merchant marine. pieced together from assorted per-

peared to include: present 56. The work week would making of peace in Europe. stay at 56 hours.

Board Plan Followed. federal fact-finding board rec- countries." commended last month.

pay boost for his longshoremen ciple on this issue. chairman of the CIO-controlled Committee for Maritime Unity, JEWELS Joseph Curran, wanted a larger basic wage increase for the men CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE who man the ships.

clung to their optimistic forecasts ton case. He is in charge of the that the strike would be averted, district which includes Kilgore.

of day-and-night sessions here. Cliff Hudson of Tyler. reported back to their fellow ne- such warrants, had not been notigotiators in closed conferences fied in any way about the case, that lasted until almost 2 a. m. and anticipated no such action. The position of the ship opera-

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were being "consulted" but nothing more.

Operators Shoved Out. One union leader said he "doubthave any say in the settlement. "I think they'll have to take the "They haven't accepted anything their package that's given to them." he

One management negotiator took the same view. If the operaorder it into effect on government vessels. That would cover nearly 80 per cent of the 8,100 merchant agreement to be reached sometime ships now operating.

Pepper Supports Union. Meanwhile Senator Pepper (D-He told a reporter that he based Fla) supported the union's stand his opinion on information receiv- in a talk last night after he had ed from those close to the nego- dined with CIO President Murray. Kelley added that he had been needed so that the whole Ameriinformed only one important issue | can merchant marine can operate -the amount of monthly pay-re- on a truly American standard of wages, hours and working condi-This statement followed a brief tions, then congress will provide Owens, secretary-treasurer of the He added that ship operators

Disgruntled employers, shunted CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE to the sidelines yesterday while and similar problems which might federal officials turned the heat be involved in any large-scale transon the unions, were invited back fer of Jews to Palestine. Also in into today's sessions. But grim explaining his rejection of immestrike preparations went forward. diate immigration of 100,000 he had

"If we put 150,000 Jews in Palestine tomorrow I would have to Assistant Secretary of Labor Put another division of British John W. Gibson said he "would troops there. I am not prepared to not be that optimistic" when ask- do it." Equally to the point was a ed if he had something ready for remark that the financial issue in-both sides to sign. CIO Secretary volved "are tremendous and the Lee Pressman said there were British Chancellor of the Exche-"plenty of knots" still to be un- quer cannot carry it."

We arrive at the conclusion that Meanwhile 200,000 union mem- John Bull expects Uncle Sam to bers girded for the strike dead- shoulder a big load of the military and financial commitments. Bevin Scores of soup kitchens were set thinks that "handled with determiup, strike rallies were called, and nation and patience this (the Jewpart of the middle Eastern problem." And he held out this furth-

er promise: "The Jews asked, as I understand it, that in Palestine they should have not merely a home but a Palestinian state so that their voice! could be heard in the chancellories | of the world. That is what I will! strive to do, but it is going to take patience and work in order to ac-

Bevin's ultimatum regarding the sons close to the negotiatons ap- Big Four meeting in Paris was reminiscent of the statement made. A \$17.50 monthly wage increase May 20 by Secretary of State Byrnfor seamen, with overtime to es, who declared that no one of the start after 48 hours instead of the great powers has a right to veto the

The way Bevin put it was: "I don't know what steps we may A wage increase of 20 per cent, take to get these treaties, but I say less one cent an hour, for Pacific no one nation is going to keep me Coast longshoremen. This is what in a state of war forever with other

Despite the difference in lan-It was understood that Harry guage, it is apparent that Britain Bridges wanted a flat 20 per cent and America stand together in prin-

no warrants had been filed with his Government officials generally office in connection with the Carl-Midnight Meeting Held.

Weary but not dispirited, (74b- in such cases would be for war-King said the normal procedure son went into a midnight strategy rants to be filed with him, and he.

huddle with federal conciliators in turn, would notify the nearest to lay plans for today's negotia- U. S. marshal to make the arrest. tions—the start of the third week The nearest marshal to Kilgore is Curran and Bridges similarly King said he had received no

tors was ambiguous. One thing spokesman said customs agents was certain; for the moment, they "detained" Carlton for investigation at his home here in connectlion with the case,

Last night the Tyler Morning Telegraph said Carlton's wife in Kilgore told a reporter: 'Roy is here now, is not under

arrest, and has nothing to may." Following the war department announcement yesterday, a Kilgore newspaperman reported that Carlton conferred with a friend on | the police force here. Carlton was reported to have told the policeman that he helped dig up the treasure from the cellar of Kror-

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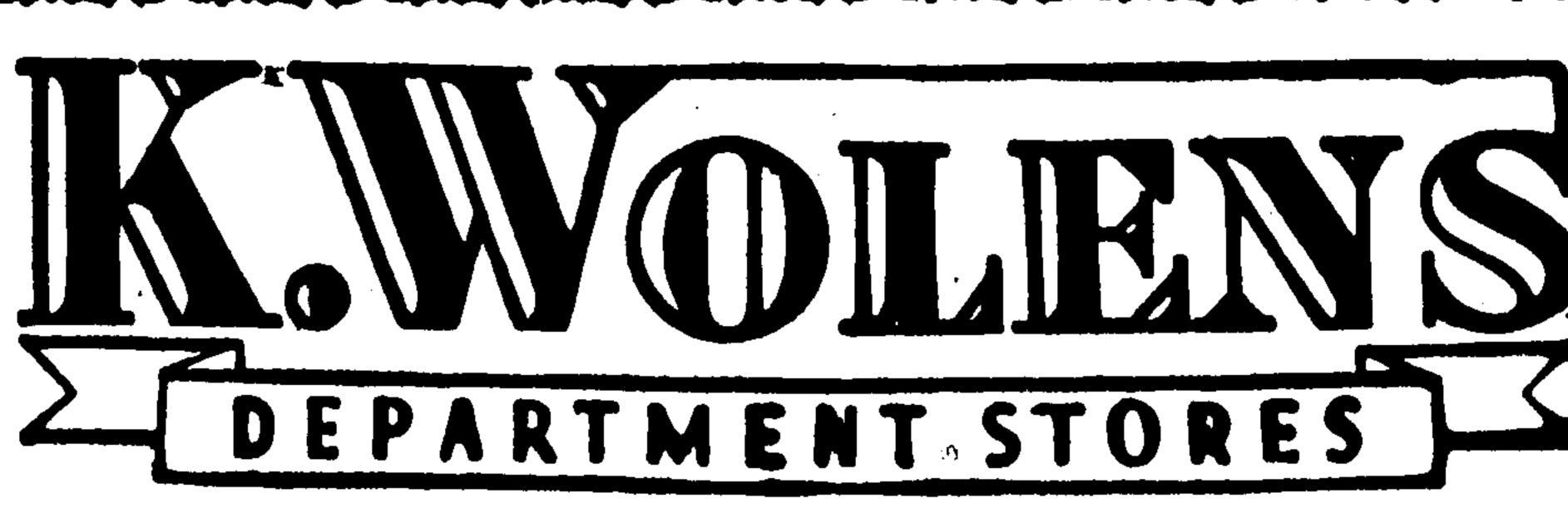
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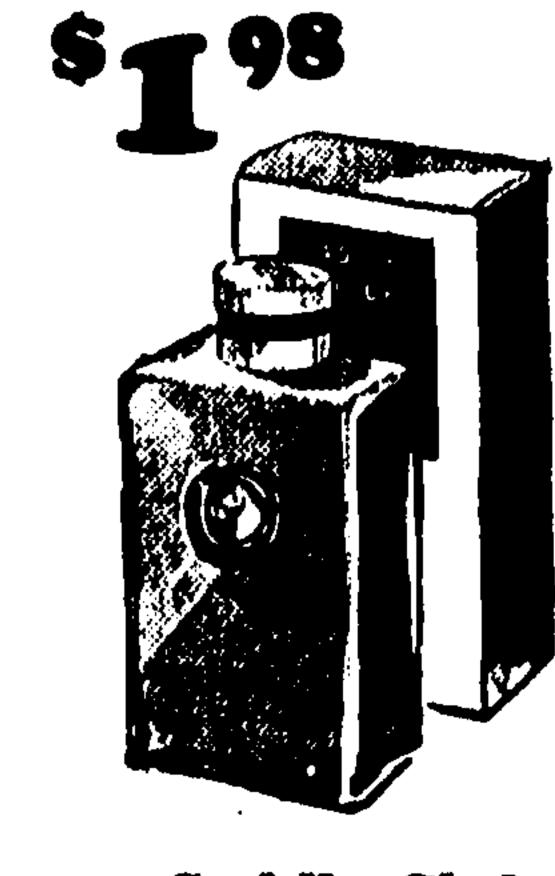
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Round Trip Over

MARCH FIELD, Calif., June 18] -(AP)-Pilots of three Army jet- G. Gibbons, 57, executive vice presipropelled planes today held an un- dent of the Texas Mid-Continen! minutes flying time for a round hospital here this morning from trip from March Field to Andrews | complications resulting from Field, Md., a distance of approx-i streptococcic throat infection. mately 4,550 miles.

Stars that left here at 4:37 a. m. a fishing trip in Colorado. (PST) yesterday were back at 7:21 p. m. One had to give up at Tinker of the association, scheduled at Field, Okla., on the way East af- Fort Worth tomorrow, has been

One of the chief purposes of the round trip flight was to test pilot fatigue. The three who completed Vagrants Must Work Gray of Casa Grande, Ariz., Maj. Robin Olds of Beverly Hills, Calif., Or Leave, Is Order and Lt. Jack Richardson of Oklahoma City, showed little effects of l the test. They had a 55-M. P. H. tailwind going east and a headwind | paign against vagrants today with of the same force coming back.

Former Resident Of Richland Is Dead

George W. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ware of Richland, died ting so a bum can't lead a bum's at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in life." San Diego, Calif. Funeral arrangements for the

tormer resident of Navarro County are incomplete. Among the survivors are Mrs. J. H. Brown. 2005 West Collin street, a sister. Ware is also sur-

vived by many relatives throughout the county. Methodist Picnic Methodist Church school will hold

will furnish the cold drinks. Try a Want Ad and convert it

VICE PRESIDENT OF

DALLAS, June 13.—(AP)—George record of 11 hours, nine Oil and Gas Association, died at a Gibbons entered the hospital sev-Three of the four P-80 Shooting eral days ago after returning from

The mid-year directors meeting ter accidentally dropping his wing postponed, Fred Shields, San Antonio, president of the association, announced here today.

Sheriff C. O. (Cap) Curington

| ordered a "work or scram" camnotice to law enforcement officers Ito begin a roundup of local ne'er-Ido-wells and ne'er-do-anythings. Cap stated today the "vags" will either help in the critical farm labor program or beat hasty retreat to other pastures. As the bums will say: "It's get-

Kurds Pledge Loyalty To Iran Government

TEHRAN, June 13-(AP)-The Iranian foreign office announced today that followers of Ghazi Mohammed, leader of the so-clied Kurdish independent republim, had "pledged renewed allegiance ti the Iran central government" at a

a basket picnic Friday night at the meeting in Tabriz. The development followed by 48 City Park. Those who are to athours announcement of an agreetend are asked to be present not ment under which the self-prolater than seven o'clock. The class Azerbaijan autonomous government recognized the authoed Iran since last November.



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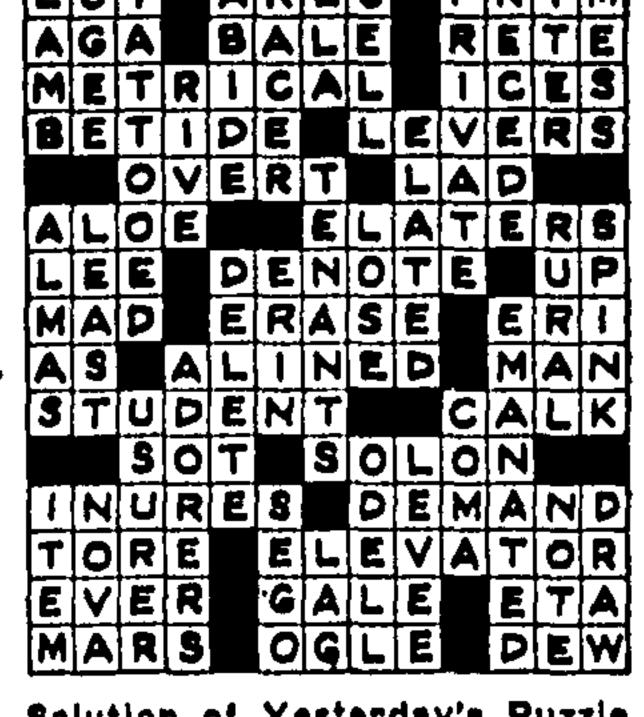
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Municipal Airport

of the landing field and the admin-

istration building will be given to

the city for a municipal airport,

Mayor Calhoun said. The city is

The city will be given a priority

hangars at the field at a reason-

able discount, the discount to be

based mainly on the use intended

Terminate Warehousing

promised that warehousing at the

field will be terminated within 15

"They reached right down into

Confusion Caused

By Coincidences;

Lost Cars Found

stride—oven when his deputies

prove unpredictable. "Cap" also

goes by the name of Sheriff C.

and it ran into the night before

the jury was closeted. The door

balliff procured keys to the ju-

move the automobiles around to

the rear of the jail for the night

were Deputies Bill Lee and Bill

The assignment done, they re-

Claude Burns of

turned to the Jail and were met

by the defendant in the case and

Blooming Grove. Both were re-

due inspection of the im-

porting stolen cars from in front

provised parking lot uncovered

Concidences will happen, and

did! The two jurors' keys oper-

also fitted the descriptions giv-

"Cap's" life is an interesting

Mrs. Claude Wilmeth was elected

chairman of local church activities

of Circle VIII of the Woman's Sc-

ciety of Christian Service of First

Methodist Church Monday after-

noon in the church parlors. Mrs.

Van G. Elkins read the minutes!

of the last meeting, and Mrs. Rob-

ert E. Elliott presided. The group

decided to suspend meetings until

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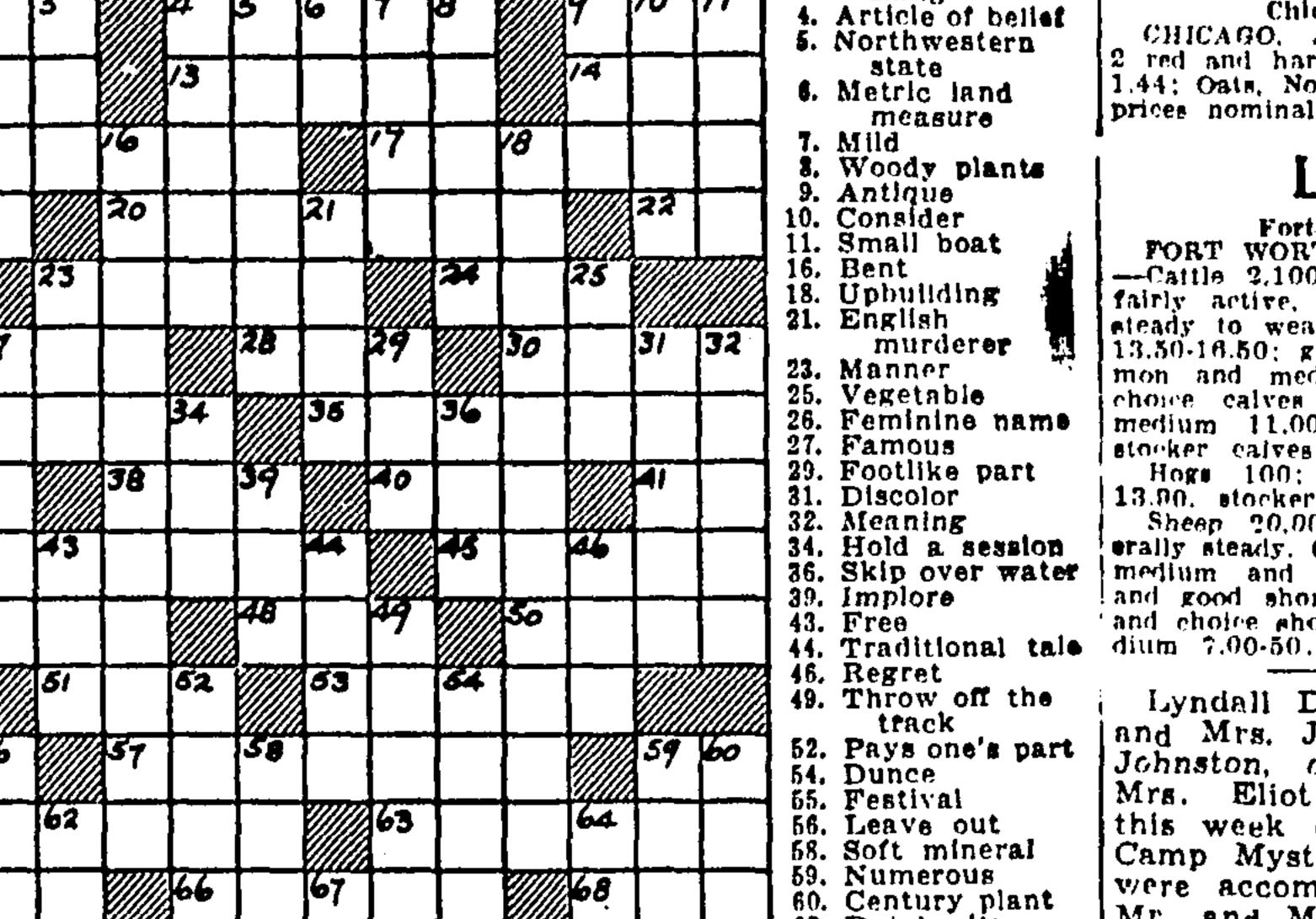
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Quotations From Major Exchanges

Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, June 13.---(P)---Wheat

Grain futures Umettled

NEW ORLEANS. June 13.—(A)—Spot limelight but the transportation cotts declined in late trading today as the Sales 177. Low middling 23.90; middling group was favored from the start, market was unsettled by a ruling of di. 20.15; good middling 29.11. Receipts 5.—Gains of fractions to 2 or more . Earlier all oats deliveries had advancled to the 88 cent maximum,

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile, per 100

Oats No. 3 red 91 1-4 96 1-4.

of vesterday's finish. Final prices were crop reports and mill price fixing. Clos. were Santa Re, Southern Pacific, unchanged to 1.4 higher than the precede ing prices were steady 80 to 87 cents a Southern Railway, Northern Pacifwere at ceilings. Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, June 13,-(P)-Wheat, No. October 2 red and hard 1.97; corn, No. 2 yellow December 29.50 1.44: Oats, No. 2 grades 86-92 cents, (allprices nominal at ceilings).

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock 13.80. stocker pigs 14.75 Sheep 20,000; moderately active, gent Futures cluerally steady. Good spring lambs 14.00-75; bale himber. 36. Skip over water medium and good 12.00-13.50; medium and good shorn lambs 11.00-12.50; good July and choice shorn aged sheep 8.00-50; me-

> Lyndall Dyer, daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. M. Dyer, and Judy July Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Johnston, registered ithis week end for six weeks at Camp Mystic in Kerrville. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mr. spent several days in the resort

Texas Spots DALLAS, June 13.—(P)—Spot steady. 15 higher; Galveeton 29,10; Hous-

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—(P)—Cotton The late sell-off in oats brought these today on buying, stimulated by favorable of the scattered climbers to reach contracts down to the approximate level Washington news, unfavorable private a peak for 'he year. In front

29.49 29.58-61 мау ... 29.55 29.69 29.50 29.59-b 1 b---Bid.

New York Cotton Table NEW YORK, June 13 .-- (P)--- Cotton fu- | North American, FORT WORTH, June 13.—(P)---(USDA) tures were strong in active trading to U.S. Rubber and Texas Co. -- Cattle 2.100; calves 700 better grades day on aggressive mill and outside buyfairly active, about steady, others slow, ing, stimulated by the approaching showsteady to weak, Medium and good steers down on the drastically revised price con-13.50-16.50; good cows 12.50-14.00; com- trol bill. All deliveries moved into new; mon and medium 8.75-11.75; good and at sonal high ground as offerings appearchoice calves 15.00-16.50; common and ed only on the scale-up, Gains of as much stocker calves and yearlings 13.50-15.50. n n. There was considerable switching! Hoge 100; steady. Top 14.65, sowe from the near to later deliveriese. Spot fifteen most active stocks today: COLL n markets were firm. Futures closed 85 cents to \$1.00 a

> 29.48 29.68 29.48 29.61 29.39 29.53 29.39 29.48-Ъ Middling spot 30.04-n up 22. n-Nomial; b-Bid,

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Steels and special issues had points predominated near the close-Transfers ran to better than 1,-000.000 shares

29.16-b hem, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Electric Boat (on approval of a ber Asphalt, Union Carbide, Du Pont and Allied Chemical.

Backward Kennecott Air Reduction, Bonds were steady with low-

Stocks In The Spotlight NEW YORK, June 13-(AP)-Sales, closing price and net change of the NY Central 27,800 28 U 5-8. Balt&Ohio 22,400 29 3-4 U 1 8-4. Alleghany 21,300 7 1-8 U 1-8.

Can Pac 19500 21 1-8 U 3-8 Erie RR 16,200 18 7-8 U 3-8. Cow&Sou 15,200 5 1-2 U 1-8. Socony Vac 14,100 18 No. Int Paper 13,900 48 3-8 U 1 5-8. Am Airlines 13,600 17 1-4 U 3-8. Gen Elec 12.800 49 U 1-2. Burr Add Meh 12,200 21 1-2 U 1-2 Sunray Oll 10,800 12 No. Gen Pub Util 9,900 21 1-2 U 1-8. Barber Asph 9,000 50 5-8 U 2

Del Lack&W 8,800 13 5-8 U 3-8. Ws U Tel A 11 J9 3-4 38 7-6 39 1-8 Woolw (FW) 15 59 7-4 59 1-2 59 5-8 Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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Con Oil Del 15 45 1-8 44 1-4 44 1-4

Am Tl&Tl 13 200 1-4 199 7-8 200.

Am Woolen 5 66 3-4 66 1-2.

ATCH T&SF 21 120 119 120.

Aviation Cor 32 10 7-8 10 3-4.

Chrysler Corp 7 132 131 132.

Beth Stl 24 111 3-8 110 110 5-8.

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for a recreational hall and one for ward a speedier termination of the

AP Newsfeatures

Mayor John C. Calhoun and Fred | to Federal Public Housing Monday Harvey, Jr., chairman of the Cham- and this operation will start in 15 ber of Commerce industrial com- days, creating 38 family units for mittee, returned from Washington, veterans. D. C., Tuesday night with a promise from War Assets Administration officials that physical properties at the Air Activities Field! would be turned over to the city; within 15 days.

This means that a long-sought now operating an airport at the housing unit for veterans and a former Army field under an inmunicipal airport will be in opera- | terim contract and with only a portion in the immediate future, and tion of these facilities. makes available buildings for a proposed Navarro County Junior; to purchase the other two smaller

Interim Contract

An interim contract for the junior college project will be received for the buildings. within five days, Mayor Calhoun said, and a final contract will be worked out within 60 days. "We will have full authority under the interim contract to set up days and the city can start moving and begin operating this college in. year if necessary," he said. Eight buildings-three to be used assisted by Congressman Luther for classroom instruction, two for A. Johnson in securing the coopdormitories, one for a hospital, one eration of Washington officials to-

the proposed college. Four tarracks located on the huge masses of applications to give north part of the field were releas- ours consideration," Mayor Caled by War Assets Administration houn said

a dining hall-were released for project.

FOOD PRICES

JUNTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE has recommended removal of these controls July 1. May Raise Prices.

Under the OPA order, restaurants may raise their prices for any meal, individual food item or teverage, if the major ingredient is exempt from price control at all other sales levels. For example, if meat ceilings

discontinued, a restaurant could hike its prices for a steak dinner if it had to pay more for the meat The same would hold for an

order of eggs or chicken or a glass of milk, if ceilings on these items are removed. In calculating the amount of increase, restaurants start with the actual cost of raw food exfrom collings and add to that their present percentage (mark-up.

WAR CRIMES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE snapped back to attention with an; embarrassed look. Shortly afterward he halted Nolan and suggest- Messrs. Lee and Burton werb ed he shorten the remainder of the report, and present it at the opening of the court Friday. The first evidence introduced to ated the missing cars, which

the 11-justice court was nearly 100 historic documents-treaties and agreements which the prosecution charged Tojo and his fellow de- one. fendants with violating.

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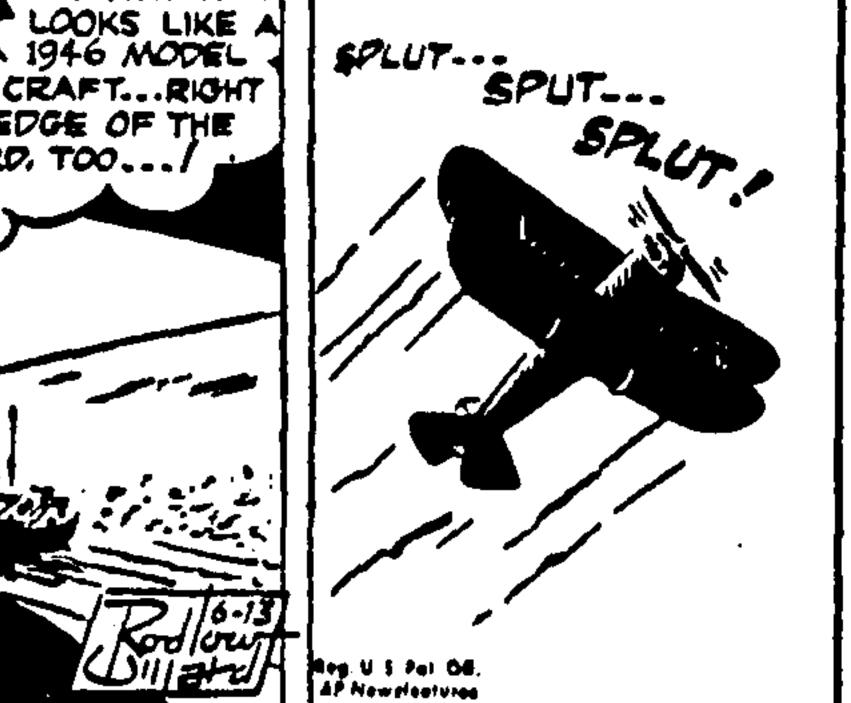
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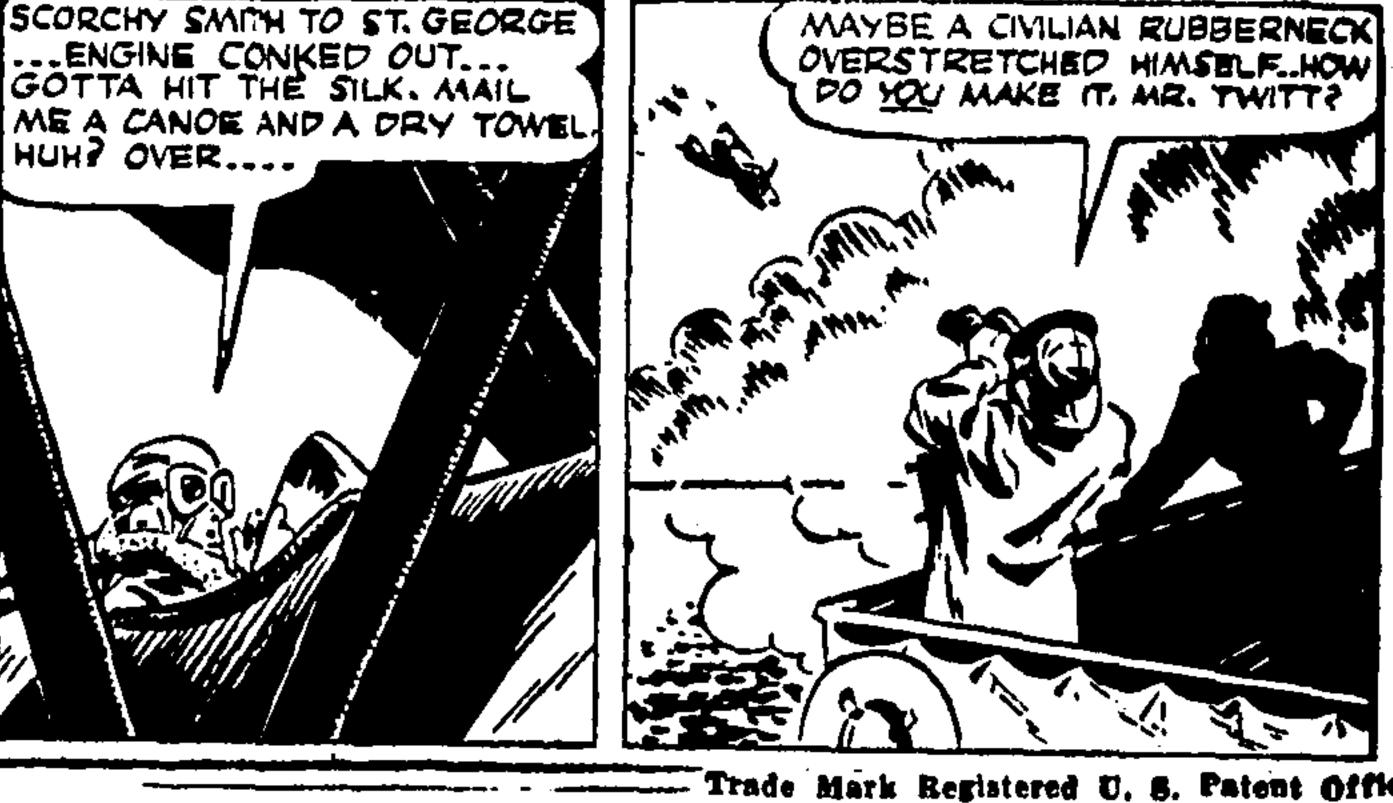
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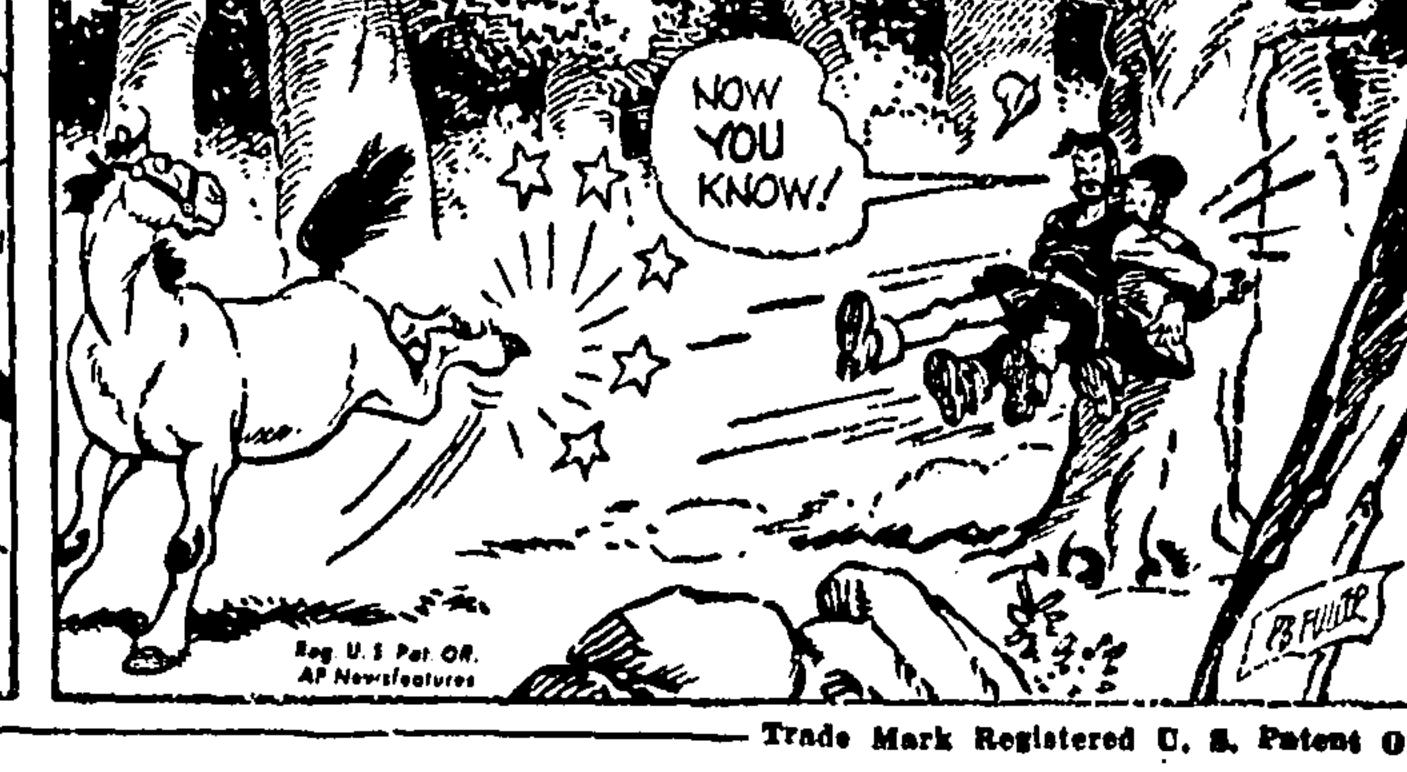




















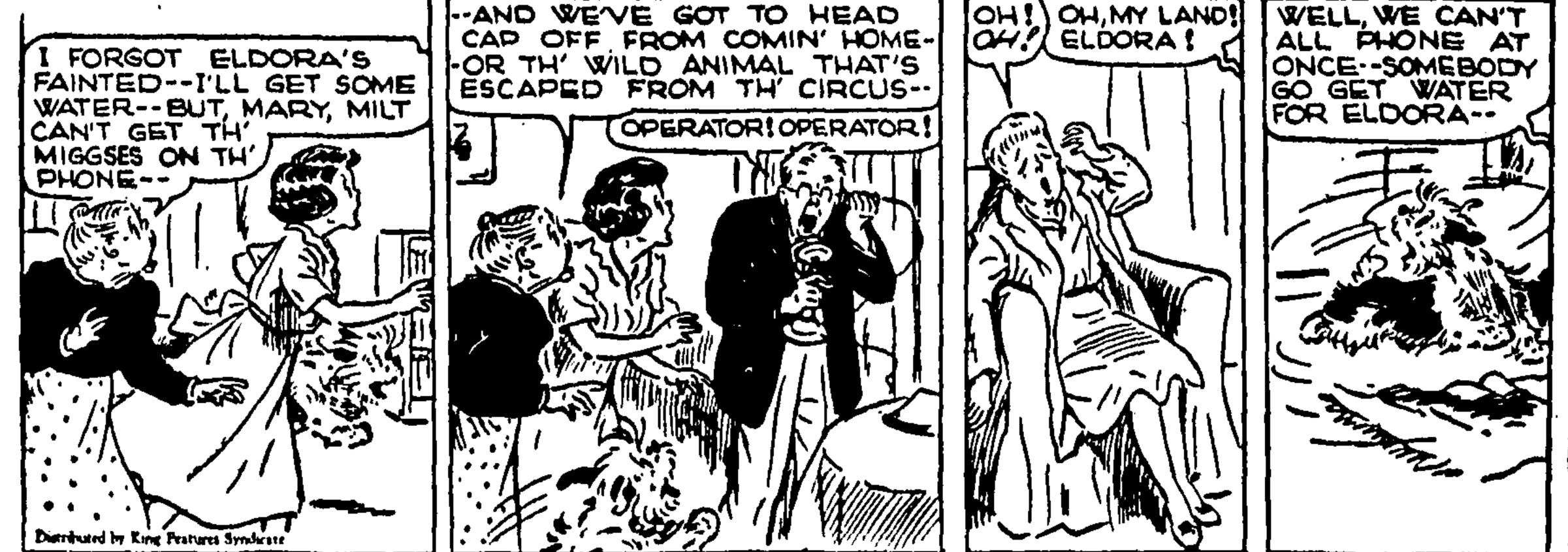














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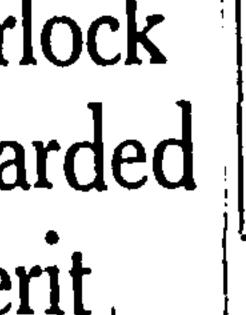
Shreveport, La., who was born and when he was awarded the Legion take "Prince" home with him.

The medal, awarded the Shrever port oil man and American Legion official for his "outstanding service" as executive officer and assistant to the chief of the fuels lain said. branch of the army service forces. was pinned on his breast at a luncheon in the private dining Mrs. Dewey Watkins of representatives.

Col. James M. Roamer made the award on behalf of the secretary Colonel Spurlock was raised by Representatives Overton Brooks and Wright Patman of Texas, Clarence Bourg, president of the Louisiana society, and William Bray, president of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

to active duty on October 8, 1942, expects to be released of active duty shortly. He plans to return to Shreveport and re-enter private oil business.

mephew of Mrs. J. J. Casties.



Hollored "Get A Horse" At Soldier

Somebody Probably

Field, near here, Balph Chamberlain of New Jersey, grew fond of a horse named "Prince." When Chamberlain was discharg-

recently in the nation's capital ed from the Army, he decided to from the Corley Funeral Chapel Yesterday, Chamberlain climbed o'clock. on "Prince" and the two started wood cemetery. The rites will be home—all 1.855 miles via horse-

"Anyway, I want to see what the country really looks like." Chamber-

enjoyed a telephone conversation sisters. her husband, Corporal Wat- cana: Misses Berta and

The corporal called home from lielatives. Rome. Italy, where he was visiting while on furlough. He told wife he was fine and hopes to be Cross, Mac A. Tracy, C. J. Darback in the states soon. dignac and Ben D. Willis. Corporal Watkins, who is serv-

ing with the AAF in Landsburg, Germany, plans to visit France and Switzerland before returning

Rites For Infant Son

afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rites lister. were conducted by Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First W. Burns, Corbet; two sons, A. Baptist church.

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FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Stanley E. Kerr, aged 57 years, died at the family home in Dallas Tuesday. be in Oakconducted by Rev. Bohmfalk, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Kerr resided in Corsidana for, a to Dallas 17 years ago. Surviving are her husband. Dal- al property for receiver.

On Wednesday For Mrs. Eda Lula Burn

Funeral services for Mrs. Eda Lula Burns, aged 53 years, of Corwho died in the P. and S. Hospital Monday night were held the Corley Funeral Chapel at the Navarro Clinic Wednesday | Burial was in the Cool Springs cemmorning at 1:30 o'clock, were held etery. The rites weret conducted at Oakwood cemetery Wednesday by Rev. Bell, Corbet Baptist min-

Surviving are her husband, A. Burns, Jr., San Antonio, and E. D. Surviving are the parents and Burns, Corbet; a daughter, Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A | Curtis Penney, Corbet; a grandchild, mother, Mrs. W. H. Corley. Cantor two brothers Eddle and Fred a Corley, both of three sisters, Miss Lizzie Corley and Mrs. S. L. Wilburn, both of tion Canton and Mrs. Herbert Bates,

Pallbearers were Ottie Jack Bates, Calvin Drain, Thurman Penney, Carl Young, Woodrow Dorser and J. L. Young.

Senators Would Halt Ceilings On Cotton

WASHINGTON. June 12--(AP)--An amendment to the proposed OPA extension legislation prohiblits a price ceiling on raw cotton, members of the Senate were told yesterday.

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) all for violation of highway laws. touched on the cotton price ceiling situation during Senate debate. Barkley and McFarland agreed the legislation as amended by the Sen- 17 Army and Navy discharges. ate Banking Committee prohibits (cellings on raw cotton.)

Mrs. Gladys Granhtam, chairman ise Bankhead. varro county,, was in Dallas Wel- line Ruth Lowe. P. O. Box 998, 627 West 3rd Ave. | nesday to place a child in Parkland |

Fuel

Courthouse News

Earl E. Pike et ux to R. E.

Charley Szenasy et als to Mike

The Baptist Foundation to G. D.

Mrs. Minnie Samuel to James

lot 5, block 99. Corsicana

Lewis, lot 3, block 99, Corsica-

H. R. Reeves et ux to Jack D.

Winnie Garner et vir et al to

na, \$10 and other considerations.

Everheart et ux, lot 6, block 575,

C. L. Matthews, 33.2 acres, P. P.

lveys, \$10 and other considerations.

A. Bunert, Sr., et ux to Alfred

Oil and Gas Leases

Chambers surveys, \$10.

ACA Office.

At other points, there were indi-

man, Texas, were reported plan-

ning to sell and at Wichlita, Kans.,

head, said. "We are getting more

ment-it's a year older and there

ary to replace—their biggest prob-

lem. There appeared to be plenty

of labor and sufficient box cars

along the sidings at the moment.

Yields of 5 to 50 bushels to the

ficially estimated at 186,720,000

bushels, 41,672,000 above the 10-year

average but still well below last!

year's production of 207,917,000

Crop Good Near Waco.

Harvesting is underway now on

Texas., the farm employment ser-

vice office has warned against too

many combine operators moving

It was the same labor story in]

Oklahoma where farmers are more

optimistic about the crop than they

were earlier because of the lack

of spring rains. In Kay county,

the heart of Oklahoma wheatland,

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Wheat that has reached the mar-

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to the acre.

Farmers are finding their equip-

wheat than we expected."

Burns, a milling company

York et al, part of block 389, Cor- 9016-F5.

District Court. Judge A. P. Mays instructed the attons. jury commission for the July term and the body retired to a chamfor selection of jurors He Crsicana, \$10 and other consideramade specific mention of recent tions. supreme court opinions in regard to racial discrimination.

sicana, \$5,006. District Clerk's Office Corsicana Production Credit As- Szenasy 2-5 interest in 111.5 acres, sociation vs. H. E. Mackey, debt Jehun Peoples survey, \$4,460. and foreclosure. Annie Lou Bonner et vir, use of Gillen, 125 acres, Klahn and Wall A native of Groesbeck, Mrs. benefit of Leldon Theo Brown, a survey. \$1,800. number of years prior to moving minor, vs. Corene Snively et al, suit to recover interest in person- D. Samuel. 1-2 interest in 5 acres W. R. Bowen survey, \$500. M. M. Horton, divorce.

Dora Butler vs. James Butler, \$1,600 Lacy Mitchell vs. J. L. Williams.

County Attorney's Office Complaints were accepted driving while intoxicated, threat take a life, and assault with intent

County Court Claude Earl Talley entered a Moon, lot 5, block 500, Corsicana, plea of guilty to driving while in- \$500. toxicated and was fined \$50 and costs in a hearing before Judge L. L. Powell Tuesday. A negress was adjudged of un-

driving without a valid operator's J. S. Benl and J. J. Wright surcense, and one for assault with veys, \$15,822.15. intent to murder, Burglaries were reported

ight at Meadows Grocery in Cur-1, and the home of Roy Bunch on Highway 31. No merchandise was acres W. R. Bowen and Asa rebuild any kind of mattrees missing from the store. A hat, pair of shoes, loaf of bread and Plummer, 5-56 interest in 280 acres pound of butter were taken from W. H. Ottiwell survey, \$10. the Bunch home. Two were arrested for intoxica-

Justice Courts Three were fined by Justice of state highway laws. Complaints for

out a proper license.

County Clerk's Office Filed for record and copy were

Henry H. Magness and Mrs. Mildred Taylor,

Around Waco, Texas., farmers lare predicting 20 bushels to the facre. They say spring rains and Jesse Segovia and Rosie Tovar. Joe D. Tramel and Kathleen lack of green bug infestations have boosted prospects. The official gov-B. Miller and Helen ernment estimate for Texas is 41,-960,000 bushels now as against 35,-

Warranty Deeds Louis Joe Territo et ux to J. M. the rolling plains of Texas and Griffin, part of lot 6, block 639, is moving north and at Plainview;



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Announcements FIRST PRIMARY—JULY 27th Second Primary-August 24th

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

(6th District) Lynn B. Griffith, Ellis County. Joe Cowley (Hill county).

H. Fountain Kirby (Limestone acre have been reported in Kan- County). Olin E. (Tiger) Teague (Brazos

For Lieutenant Governor:

State Senate (6th District) James E. Taylor.

For Representative, 58th District: J. R. Donnell (second term'

George O. Nokes, Jr. Robert V. Yarber. E. D. (Ditt) McCormick.

Representative (60th District) D. B. Walker (re-election). Claude Carr. Jerry Stockard.

John C. Hughes. Vivion Walker. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Judge:

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff: C. O.(Cap)Curington (re-election) David Castles.

Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, reelection). J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.

Vernon (Baldy) Harwell.

Mrs. R. B. (Laura Taylor) Mitchell For County Superintendent:

J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butler

M. J. Garrett.

For Justice of the Peace. Precinct L. Place 1: W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2)

T. P (Pink) Hayes. W. (Watson) Goodwin. G. C. (Garland) Kent. For Commissioner Precinct 1: Lacy Carrett

J. C. (Carl) '!cMullan. V'. P. (Burth) Layfield.

C. O. (Charlle) Slaughter. D. D. Sawyer. W. J. (Bill) Price.

For Commissioner Precinct -1

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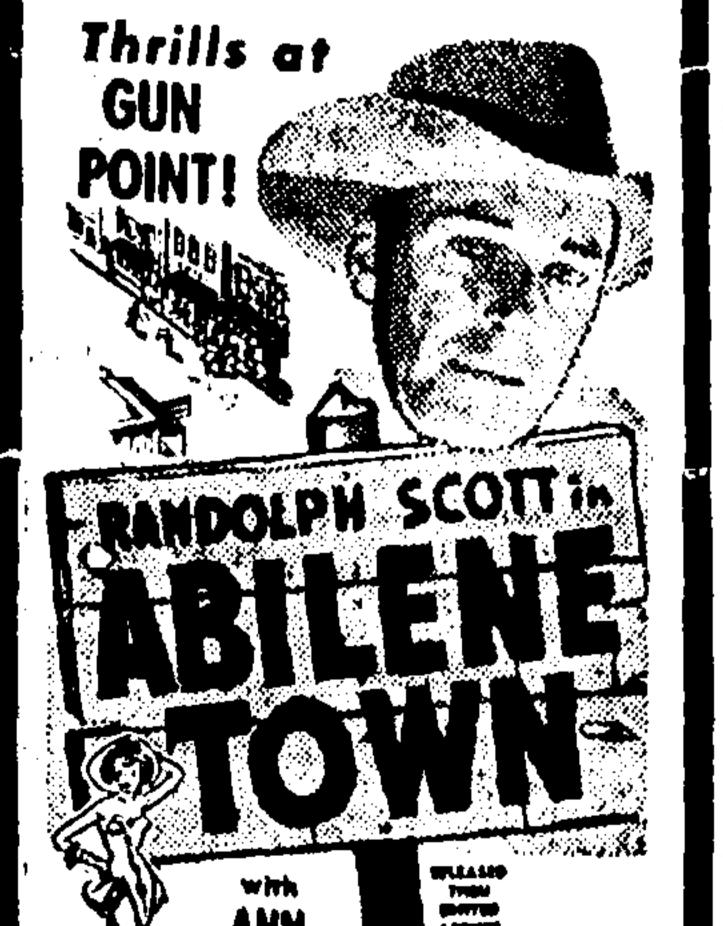


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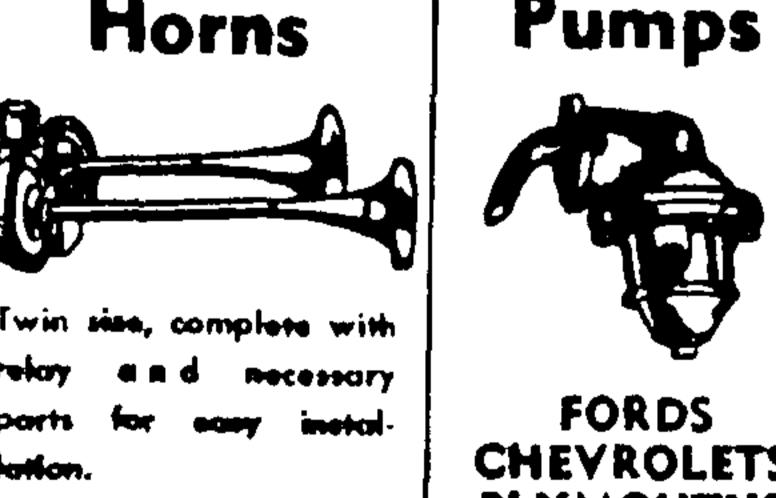
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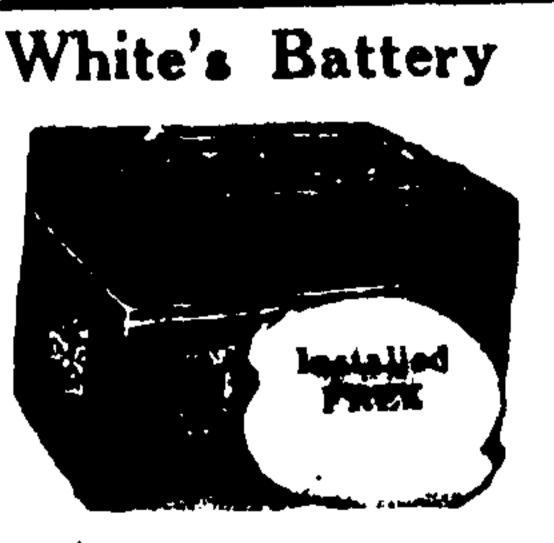


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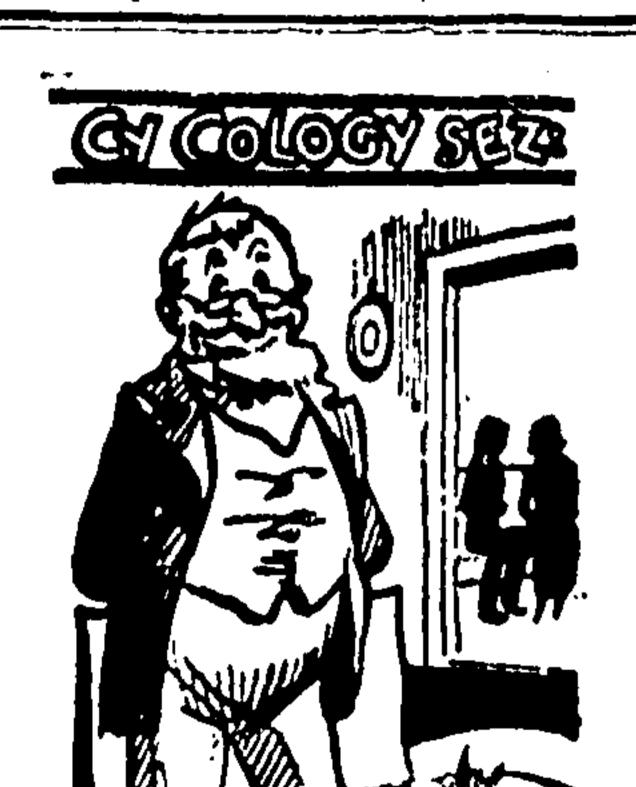
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Senior High bers of the Senior class on the roll rett, Dale Wilcox, Joyce Gathright, palms and candles flanked by baswere Elmer Douglas, Bobby Fer-land Faye McMullan, fourth grade; kets of white gladiolas and snapguson, A. H. Ganze, Ralph Rich- Billy Gene Underhill, Connie Jo dragons, the ceremony was perardson Don Tekell Mary Lou Harmon, Elaine Steele, and Walter formed by Dr. Paul C. Witt, head Cocke, Eva Jo Jones, Julia Mc-Braxmier, fifth grade; Jane of the department of science of Clung, and Francis Slate. Bittner Doyle McManus, Billy Mix- Slate and Dorls Mullenix, sixth honor was Miss Florence Luther of on, Albert Smith, Jane Bonner, grade; and Kenneth Bailey, sev- San Angelo, who wore a gown of

ney and Mary Jo Taylor. ace Bryan, Boh Douglas, J. Car- and Miss Alice McDowell. roll McReynolds, G. H. Prince, Dick Robinson, Raiph Scoggins. Students making perfect attend-| Truly," and the traditional wed-! lor, and Betsy Stokes.

and Miss Mannette Wilson. records were Randall Aston, Dud-'enth grade. Robert Pritchett, Ben Roberts, absent during the year. Donald Stewart, Rubey Fincher,

Students in 8-A making perfect

were Emma Kiber, Julia Kiber, and Stephen Poe. and Mayma Moore. GRADE SCHOOLS William B. Travis

ance records were Donald Carl G. Smith and S. E. Smith. Beaman and Tommy Ray Offill, first grade; Billy Myers and Wal- Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watkins, father, P. A. Minter. Returning to ter Earl Williams, second grade; Jr., and little daughter, Beverly, New York Dr. Minter will see the June 1st, 1946 Balance. \$ 22,387.51 Boulder's Dam, while the return Jimmy Brittain Glen Duncan, are rejoicing over the arrival of Louis-Conn. fight June 19. Troy Cunn, Jeanne Copeland, Billy a son and brother, born Wednes- | A graduate of the Corsicana Disbursements Ray Scarborough, Martha Ann day night in a Harlingen hospital. | high school, Dr. Minter now makes

Curry, Travis Hanna, and Chris- Kansas Girl Bride tine Myers, fourth grade; grade, Bobbie Lee Britton, Bette Jr., Of Corsicana Lynch, Mable Coffey, Vivian Sue Jr., Of Corsicana Coker, and Mary Yarbrough, sixth grade; and Dwain Dawson, Frances Mr. and Mrs. William Hebbard of Barton. Iris Price, Orrie Harris, Milan, Kansas, became the bride

TERED BY TWO BOYS, THIS Louise Blakeney, Billy Prater Mc-Reynolds, Dorothy Mixon, and of J. Roy Willingham, Jr., son of Teachers with perfect records of 1916 West Fifth avenue, Corsi-Perfect attendance record for the close the past school year was announced by McCrary, and Mrs. Bummie Christian College, in Abilene, at today by W. H. Norwood. superin-

Students on the record were her father, wore a gown of white Cornelia Pierce, and Mary Ann white net and she carried a show-Worthy, second grade; Eddie Lee er of white carnations and daisies. In the Senior High School, mem- Galaway, third grade; David Gar- Before an improvised altar of George, Helen McLeod, Norma Kay Abilene Christian College. Junior students were Charles Vandergriff, Herbert Price, Charles Attending the bride as maid of Jimmie Cox, Eleanor Green, enth grade.

Jeanne Gross, Bobbie Louise Phin- Teachers with perfect records bouquet of carnations. The bridewere Mrs. Carrie Beasley, Miss groom was attended as best man Sophomore students were Hor-Ruth Jackson, Miss Christine Lane, by John Scott of Shawnee, Okla-Robert E. Lee

Ben Smith, Jackie Lee Waters, ance records were Ronnie Daw- ding marches were played by Miss Glenn Wright, Jean Cook, Elsie son and Billie Pope, first grade; Margaret Walton of Shreveport, Douglas, Wanda Farmer, Mary Donaald Kennedy and Randle Louisiana. Taper lighters were Ferguson, Velma Jean Garcia, Knotts, second grade; Melvin Ken | Miss Imogene Carr of Raton, New Louise Pope, Dorothy Jean Tay- nedy, fourth grade; Don Allen Mexico, and Mrs. George D. Tipps, Robinson, Mary Ann Baker, Betty Jr., of Abilene. Teachers turning in perfect at- Bristow, Marie Cates, tendance records were M. S. Cook, Ginger Fry, Jeanice Walker, and ding a reception was held for the

L. P. Forsythe, H. A. Garland, Deanne Woods, fifth grade; Bet-| guests. The bride and bridegroom ty Ferguson and Susette McKin-, cut the tirst piece if the three-tierney, sixth grade, and Zollie F. ed wedding cake, after which Mrs. Students in 1-A making perfect Holt Jr., and Joyce McDowell, sev- Tipps served the cake and Miss! McGraw. Principal Sarah Holman was not

Stephen F. Austin Laura Bell Hixson, and Betty Jean Don Williams in the second grade was not absent during the year. COLORED

records were Jimmie Allison, John George W. Jackson High School | ham is at the present time complet-Robert Crawford, Wayne Ganze, Students attaining positions on ing work for his degree from the George Gillen, Don Hagle, Irms the roll were Ida B. Alford, Ora college. The young couple will Loy Carnell, Billie Dean Carroll, Lee Brewer, Carl Brooks, Odie make their home in Abilene. Joanne Fullerton, Glendean Olsen, Cook, Janice Criddle, Ruby H. Margaret Owen, and Betty Under Dunning, Edward Haynie, Ernest Dr. Merton Minter ine Hill, Peter McDonald, Clar-Teachers making perfect records ence Miller, Marcell Montgomery, To Visit Bermuda

Teachers with perfect records were Mesdames M. E. Gray, M. A. Love, M. M. Moody, Z. B. Moore, New York and plans to fly to Ber- Disbursements Students making perfect atttend-C. L. Orr; Miss J. M. Moore; H. muda on the Pan American Con-

and Barbara Odom, third They are formerly of Corsicand his form in San Antonio.

Pedal Pushers

Leslie Conner, Margaret Thomp- Of J. R. Willingham REPORTED TO COUNTY son, Leslie Patterson, June Spur-

Miss Nola Hebbard, daughter of 10:00 a. m. on Tuesday, May 28th. The bride, given in marriage by

yellow organdy and carried an arm

"O Promise Me", "I Love You Immediately following the wed-. | Carr poured the punch. For her going away costume, the

bride chose white eyelet embroidery with white accessories. Mrs. Willinghan is a graduate of Abilene Christian College with June 1st, 1946 Balance. \$ 7,237.02 the class of 1946, and Mr. Willing. Approved Budget.....\$ 7,331.00

Dr. Merton Minter is now in stellation for a short visit, accord-! ing to information received by his Salary Commissioner... 250.00

Following is the final			
tion of various Navar			
funds as of June 1 as n			
commissioners court at			
session Monday by E. Y		Cunn	ing
ham, county auditor:		_	
GENERAL FU	_		
May 1st, 1946 Balance	\$	5,40	
Receipts		3,849	9,2
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Disbursements		6,85	4.0
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June 1st, 1946 Balance	Ð	2,39	• •
Approved Budget		80,40	
Disbursements		25,95	U. D.
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Balance Available		54,44	9.5
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Approved Budget	_	77,62	_
Disbursements		31,02	
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Balance Available	\$	46,59	2 5
JURY FUNI	•	10,00	4.0
May 1st, 1946 Balance.		14.35	4.3
Receipts			2.7
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Ţ.		14,46	7.1
Disbursements		•	6.0
			
June 1st, 1946 Balance.	. \$	13,49	1.1
Approved Budget		18,16	
Disbursements	•	2,98	4.0
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Balance Available			
PERMANENT IMPRO			
FUND		_	
May 1st, 1946 Balance.	. \$	8,29	
Receipts	•	20	5.5
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j		8.49	7.1

Disbursements 1,274.13 Balance Available.....\$ 6,056.87 ROAD & BRIDGE FUND Precinct No. 1-

Taxes Auto Tax Collections... Fines

Approved Budget.... Balance Available...... 5 21,451.07 Precinct No. 2-May 1st, 1946 Balance..\$

Taxes Auto Tax Collections ... Fines

Disbursements 12,671.82 cipal speaker.

Precinct No. 3-. Auto Tax Collections... Fines 19,513.72 Disbursements

9,010.20 Salary Commissioner June 1st, 1946 Balance. .\$ Approved Budget\$ Disbursements 16,697.47 Balance Available..... Precinct No. 4-May 1st, 1946 Balance. \$ 19,039.49 Taxes Auto Tax Collections.... Fines

Terracing 20,703.82 Disbursements 10,684.17 Salary Commissioner....

June 1st, 1946 Balance..\$ 10,434.17 Approved Budget.....\$ 26,009.67 Disbursements Balance Available....\$ 10,493.81 Tot. Approved Budget .. \$ 109,900.00 55,305.08 Disbursements

Balance Available.....\$ 54,594.92 Cs. on hand June 1st, '46 \$ 53,548.78 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stell and daughter, Miss Betty Stell, have returned from a week end trip to Kingsville, where they visited their son and brother, Lieut. (jg) Ralph Stell, Jr. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cullen Wood Dunn, who visited her sister and brother, Lieut, and Mrs. Joseph E. Dyar, Jr., in Corpus Christi.

HEAR HIM MONDAY, JUNE 17 - 8:30 P. M.



PRICE DANIEL OF LIBERTY

ATTORNEY GENERAL Statewide Rally, & P. M. MUSIC HALL AUDITORIUM Houston, Texas Attend or TUNE IN

(Pol. Ad Paid for by Friends)

State Democratic Executive committee has approved names of candidates to appear in the following order on the July 27 pri-

Floyd E. Ryan, A. B. (Cyclone) Davis, Tom Connally, LaVerne Somerville, Terrell Sledge. For Governor: C. R. Shaw, Wal-

For United States Senator:

mary ballot:

C. Nichols, Allan Shivers, Boyce to be placed in storage.

Neff, Jr., Price Daniel.

E. McDonald. counts: George H. Sheppard, Cecays rather quickly. Clifford E. Butler. For Superintendent Public In- New Funeral Home

struction: L. A. Woods. For Commissioner of General Opens In Corsicana Land Office: Bascom Giles. For State Treasurer: Jesse James, Clarence Williams. Court: Place No. 1: Chas. T. Row- | and North Fourteenth street. land, John H. Sharp.

Smedley, James B. Hubbard. For Associate Justice Supreme For Judge Court of Criminal

Appeals: Jesse Owens, Weaver | church and fraternal circles. Baker, Joseph D. Dickson, Tom L. Beauchamp. May 1st, 1946 Balance. \$ 23,921.69 Mr. and Mrs. Ralston,

25,530.50 Bistant County Attorney and Mrs. duty at all times. David Ralston and two children 2,892.99 left early Tuesday on an automo-22,837.51 bile trip to Seattle, Wash. The trip to the Northwest will be via Carlsbad, the Grand Canyon and 31,871.00 trip, will include visits to Yellow-10,419.93 stone National Park and other points of interest in Colorado. The party will be gone three or four

County Community 113.68 Committeemen lo

secretary of ACA stated today. June 1st, 1946 Balance. \$ 11,966.90 Tim Moore, district crop insur-Approved Budget \$ 26,009.66 ance supervisor, will be the prin-

Balance Available..... \$ 13,337.84 ors for the county at the meeting. May 1st, 1946 Balance. \$ 18,200.79 up the process of adjustments

giving a slight pull on the plant. sault with an automobile. John Lee Smith, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Chas. B. Hutchison, Floyd Jester, Jerry Sadler, Grover Sellers, A. J. Burks, William V. Brown, Caso March.

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should be tied in bunches of six occupant of the car driven by church met at the home of Mrs.

For Attorney General: Pat M. to eight, leaving the tops on. Lee, was confined to the P. and J. C. Johnson Monday afternoon Veff, Jr., Price Daniel.

They can be hung up along the S. Hospital, where his condition for a regular social meeting. Mrs. For Railroad Commissioner: rafters of any suitable building was described as satisfact. Tohnson anadided Olin Culberson, Mac Coker, Ike where air will circulate freely ory. He is suffering a fractured with Mrs L. O. Sutton as lead-

they should be used as soon as treatment to the custody of coun- Mrs. H. M. Parrish, Sr. Mrs. Elsie For Comptroller of Public Ac- possible because this type usually ty_officers.

service are available at the Griffin demaged. For Associate Justice Supreme | Funeral Home, West Fifth avenue | The new establishment is owned For Associate Justice Supreme | and operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. Court: Place No. 2: Graham B. E. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

Griffin has been connected with Court: Place No. 3: J. E. Hick- | the funeral business in Corsicana the past seventeen years and well-known here in buisenss, The building has been renovated

and repaired. A chapel with 120 seating capacity, office, preparation and display coms are located on the first floor while Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will reside on the second Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ralston, As- A woman attendant will be on

[from functional periodic pain]

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nerdistress. Here's how it may help; Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid diges-tion, thus help build re-sistance for the "time"

v 27 priition procedures.

In harvesting onions, she stated, wait until the tops have begun to fall off, which indicates maturated in the tops have begun to fall off, which indicates maturated on the ground by catching hold of the tops and truck coinded at truck coinded adjacent to a bridge, officers reported following an investigation.

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Griffith, who served four years as Ellis county attorney, was overseas as an army infantryman for 22 months during World War intoxicated and for aggregated as a for aggregated as a contract of the post of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated and intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated as a contract of the intoxicated and for aggregated and intoxicated and contract of the intoxicated and contract of the intoxicated and c by catching hold of the tops and intoxicated and for aggravated as-

truck, but suffered no injuries. For Commissioner of Agricul- There are always a few thick- ceived lacerations to his right er the program opened with group ture: R. E. McDonald, W. R. necked and double onions in any arm and bruises, was released singing of "I Need Thee Every Chambers, Benjamin F. Hill, J. planting and the agent advises from the hospital after first aid Hour," followed with prayer by

cers, Constable Garner of Dawson lations.

Timely hints and suggestions | Four persons narrowly escaped | Lynn B. Griffith, candidate for to onion growers was given today death in an automobile accident representative of the Sixth Disby Miss Vera Sneed, county home Monday at 4:30 p. m. six miles trict to the U.S. congress, will demonstaration agent, in a discus- east of Dawson on Highway 31 open his campaign with a raily sion on harvesting and preserva- when a car and a truck collided Saturday night on the courthouse

that when handling them it cracks S. C. McClain, Dawson, also a Methodist MetMonday

Women's Society of Christian

|Pattison gave the Bible study from Lee stated to investigating offi- the fifth and sixth chapters of Ga-

and Deputy Sheriff Bill Lee, that! During the social hour the hoshe applied his brakes upon arriv- tess served refreshments to Mrs. ling at the bridge and that the Sutton, Mrs. Tom Worthington, left wheel grabbed, swerving his Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. George Gamble, Tr. car into the patch of the truck. Mrs. M. M. Pike, Mrs. Clark Si-Complete funeral and ambulance Both vehicles were extensively mons, Mrs. Pattison and Mrs. P. B. Walker.



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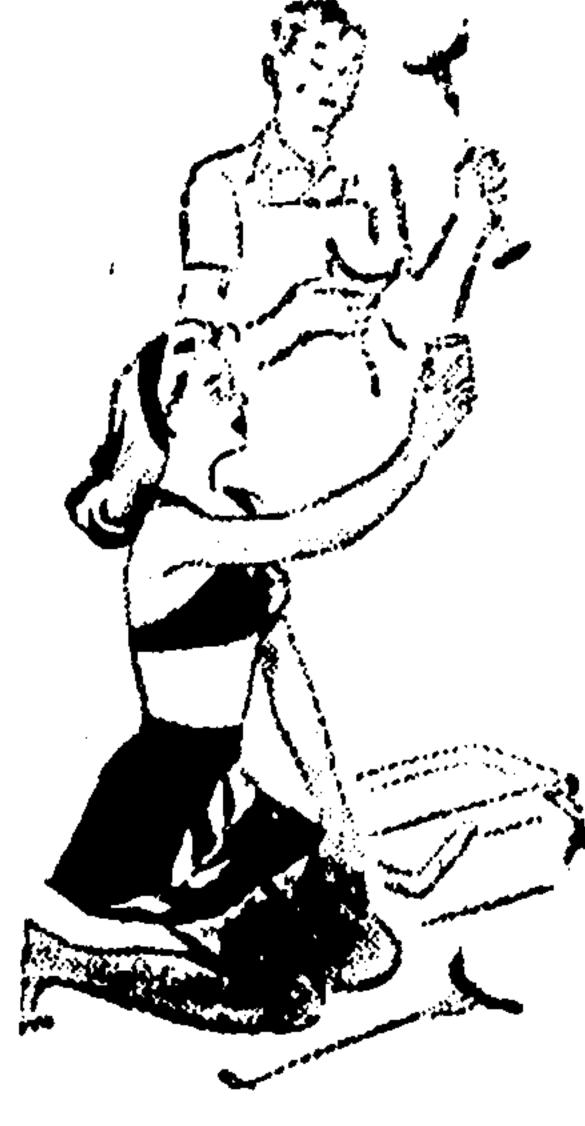
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